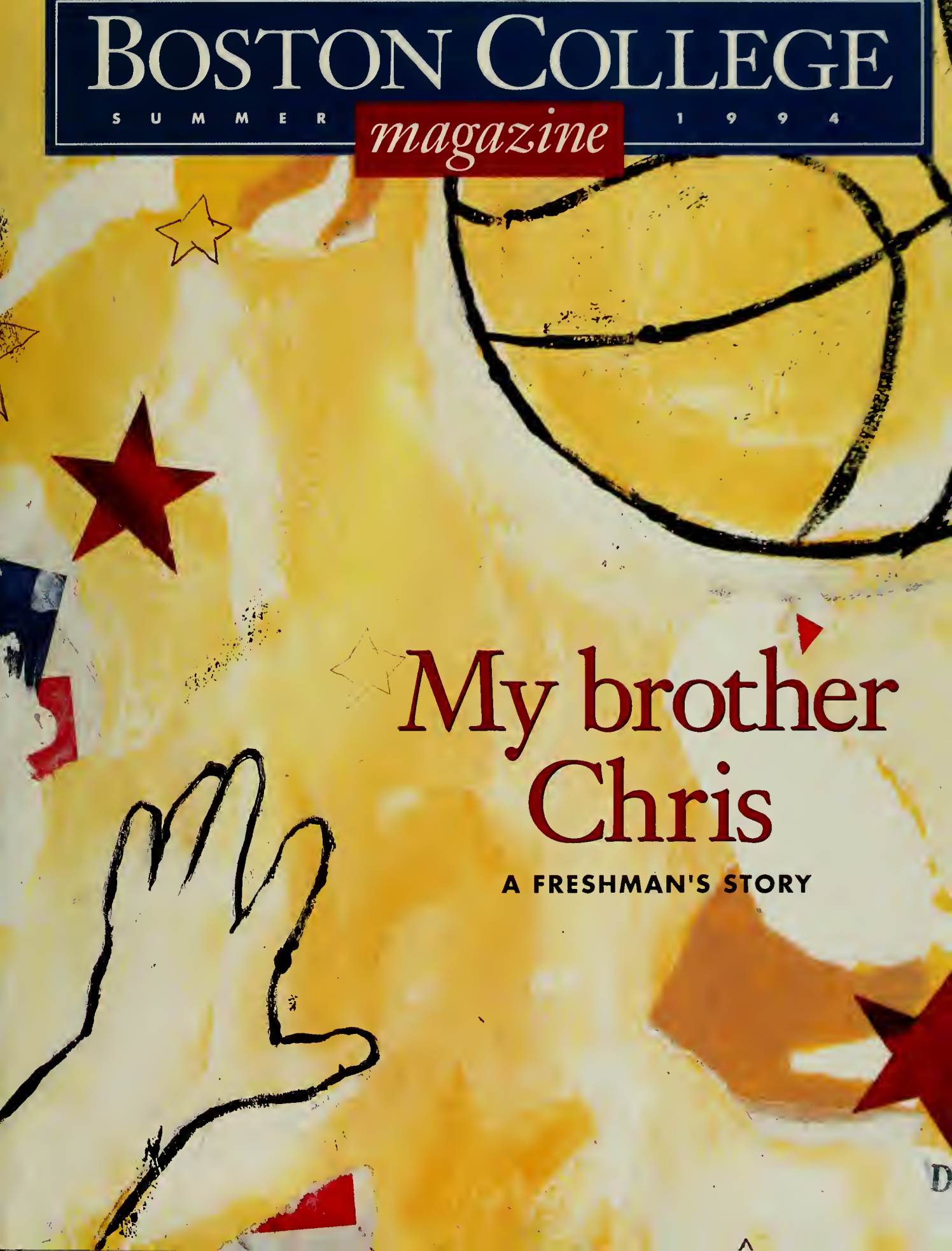


BOSTON COLLEGE

S U M M E R

magazine

1 9 9 4



My brother Chris

A FRESHMAN'S STORY



PROLOGUE

Salvage efforts

I recently met with a friend who had returned from a visit to Prague. There he was able to spend some time in the American embassy building, a former private home whose owners, a prosperous Jewish family, disappeared from Czechoslovakian history around the time of the Nazi takeover in 1939.

By my friend's description, it is a building that grandly runs on, and while most of it is now given over to the business of contemporary diplomacy, there still remain some rooms and nooks the present has not claimed, places it seems time has not entered since the day Germany turned out the lights on an earlier, more innocent, age. One of these places is a formal library, its shelves a faded snapshot of what once passed for high European culture, complete collections of Schiller and Goethe and the like.

Being the man he is, my friend did not just walk through this room, but stopped and took down these books to look into them. He found on many of the title pages the signature of one of the house's former residents. Her name, he told me, was "Isabel." More than that he didn't know. He replaced the books and shortly thereafter left Prague, and eventually came to see me and told me the story.

As it happens, I, too, have recently been engaged with inscribed books from a family library. In March, one of my brothers and I traveled several hundred miles to help my mother close down a house that for more than two decades was the plot point on this earth against

which four brothers and a sister, no matter how scattered by the curse of opportunity, measured all distances from "home." When I drove away from that house for the last time, I was at the wheel of a small truck full of salvage that included four cartons of books that had belonged to my late stepfather, a man who had helped develop in me tastes and sensibilities—in books, as in many things—that were so comfort-

ner, reproving me for my neglect each time I hurried past on one seemingly urgent errand after another. It was only last week that I found time to finish the job, to shelve the *Annotated Walden*, the guides to Zen and to Byzantine art, the poetry hard covers, the Modern Library volumes into which David had tucked dashed-off pen and ink meditations (including the self-portrait reproduced here, which fell from Rousseau's

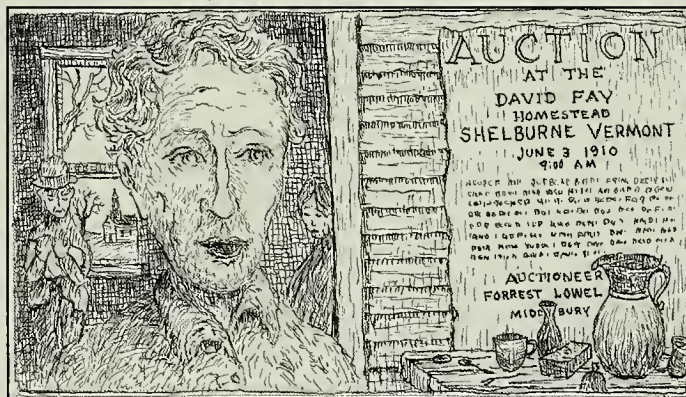
Confessions) like they were flowers in need of pressing. The books are back in the light now, albeit the light of a different latitude, but so deeply are they David's that coming across them each day since has been a shock to the senses, like finding his coat on a chair or his hat on a peg in the hall.

"No ideas but in things," one of David's poets declared. And no things with-

out the significances invested in them, whether by those we have loved or those we can imagine, as I imagine Isabel, cosseted daughter of a safe and ordered household; devotee of Werther's sorrows and Brahms' *Requiem*; a puzzling delight to her father, an obstinately practical man of commerce; and a trial to her mother, worried over Isabel's reserve with strangers and the girl's tendency to lose herself in dreams and her schoolbooks on the tram. And all that is gone now, leaving only the things that resonate for the observant passerby and for those who hear the broken story.

Our cover story, of family, love and the struggle against loss, begins on page 12.

Ben Birnbaum



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DEPARTMENT LOGOS BY ANTHONY RUSSO
FRONT COVER ILLUSTRATION BY DOUG AITKEN
BACK COVER PHOTO BY GARY GILBERT

BALL CONTROL

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by Jill Daly '97

For the adopted brother of this young student writer, basketball is no game. It is life.

RECOVERY MOVEMENT

18

by Ernest L. Fortin, AA

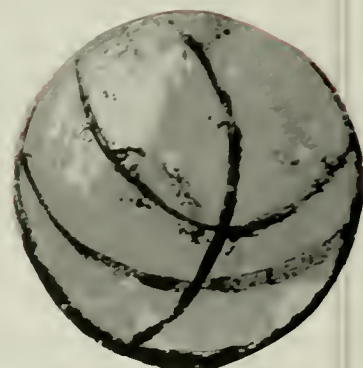
America's new yearning for the lost spirit of community is a social development to be welcomed. But can this spirit be revived in a society concerned more with rights than responsibilities?

STILL LIFE

26

by Charles A. Meyer

Walker Evans was one of the most influential photographers of all time. Recently, the BC Museum of Art acquired a portfolio of Evans photographs—including the three reproduced here—that show the evolution of his distinctive style.



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LETTERS

PROS AND CONS

The new Catechism was composed in order to clarify the Church's position on doctrine and issues so that we could proceed individually and collectively to the attainment of holiness. But Thomas Groome ["Sweeping statement," Spring 1994] appears to ignore the intent and virtue of clarity or the pursuit of holiness through the Catechism. When we read that "this catechism will have its critics of good will, and rightly so," and that one need not accept the Catechism as a final word; that "the perspective of the interpreters will add to the diversity and richness of its meaning," we see the rejection of clarity in favor of continuing a sense of ambiguity, complexity and confusion, which, while it may seem to justify one's teaching job, does not reflect the simplicity in the teachings of Jesus.

WILLIAM F. O'MEARA '48
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Professor Groome's assessment of the Universal Catholic Catechism reveals a mind and heart that revere traditions but know that about many points of faithful Catholic practice there has been and continues to be plurality of responsible and authoritative opinion, and that about all traditions of teaching, regarding belief and practice, there is historical context to take into account. Groome is sensitive to the pastoral importance of continuity in the lives of people who seek a path of human nobility through loyalty to historical religious communities. Yet he recognizes, as did Cardinal Newman, that doctrine develops. Failure to acknowledge this leaves the ultra-traditionalist in the anomalous and idolatrous posture of effectively denying that the Holy One, understood as Spirit, continues to live in the historical experience of the People of God, that is, all people.

PADRAIC O'HARE
Andover, Massachusetts

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

As presented in *BCM's* Spring issue, Andrew Sullivan's argument about Church

teaching on homosexuality ["Convergence," Spring 1994] is fundamentally flawed.

He points to the Church's use of new terminology as evidence of the Church doctrine's evolution over time. His argument conveys the implicit message that it is only a matter of time until the Church moves even further, and accepts the homogenital relationship as a legitimate way to live out the Christian life. Mr. Sullivan states that homosexuals "did not exist" in the Church (i.e., Church leaders did not recognize them) before the 1975 Vatican document. I argue that the Church did not address them as a group until this century because it had neither the language nor the mindset to express the phenomenon of homosexuality as an identity and homosexuals as an identifiable class. This penchant for defining the human person solely by his or her sexual desires is a fairly recent phenomenon.

Mr. Sullivan makes too much out of the Church's new terms. He deceives himself if he believes their use signifies that the Church is moving toward the acceptance of homogenital relationships.

JOHN J. WERNER '87
Watertown, Massachusetts

When I was studying at BC in the late 1960s, I suspected that I was homosexual. As I had been taught by society, I hated that part of me, but felt that there was no one on this Catholic campus with whom I could discuss my feelings and inner conflicts. Twenty-five years later, I am an openly and happily gay man. Yet I worry about how hard that journey from self-hatred to pride still is for the many who must make it, including some students, faculty and staff at Boston College.

How wonderful it was, then, to be back at Boston College (for the first time in a quarter-century) to hear Andrew Sullivan and others openly discuss logical and moral inconsistencies in the Church's statements on homosexuality. It is extremely important that this dialogue continue. We can all hope that it will lead to greater understanding and acceptance among people of all sexual orientations, and to a reconciliation of the thousands of gay, lesbian and bisexual

alumni who have felt as alienated from the University as I have. As Fr. Hollenbach said that evening in April, "This is the genius of the Catholic faith, that we address these questions as a community."

ROBERT C. BOUTWELL '69, M.D.
Boston

COMPETING CLAIMS

I was shocked when a colleague faxed me a page from *Boston College Magazine*, Spring 1994, containing the Larry Wolff assertion ["A Jesuit abroad"] that Rudjer Boskovic was "a child of a Serbian father." A Jesuit, a Serb?!

My painful thoughts involved relatives in Dubrovnik who suffered under the heavy Serb/Yugoslav National Army bombardments of 1991 and 1992. I have other cousins in Zagreb who live just a block from the principal thoroughfare, Ulica Rudjer Boskovic. This Croatian historical giant is so honored throughout Croatia.

I would say to Mr. Wolff, "Never again! As they have over the past 70-plus years, the Serbs will never again usurp Croatian history and its cultural heritage."

ANTHONY F. BAZDARICH
*American-Croatian Association
Santa Barbara, California*

Larry Wolff replies: Though the national identity of Boskovich's father has been debated, there are conventional and respectable references—for example, *Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani* (1971) and the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* (1967), among others—that identify him as a Serb. Historian Elizabeth Hill assessed competing national claims in detail in her biography of Boskovich published in 1961. The question of national identity could not then be definitively resolved, and apparently it is disputed even more urgently today when Yugoslavia no longer exists to offer some semblance of unity to Serbs and Croats.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters may be edited for clarity and length and must be signed to be published.



LINDEN LANE



Degree of influence

For many of BC's international students, Commencement is the brief pause between dream and responsibility

BY BRUCE MORGAN

A humid breeze billows the curtains of the Shea Room in Conte Forum, where the punch bowls and crackers wait; a faint murmur of applause floats by. It is Commencement afternoon, when receptions fill every campus room capable of holding a dozen individuals and a steam plate. This one is for foreign students and their families and is sponsored by the Intercultural Office of Boston College, a student affairs unit that serves as a very necessary *pater familias* to students who've decided to make their way through college and a foreign culture at one and the same time. Down below, on a trim patch of lawn, capped-and-gowned graduates are milling about, taking turns being photographed. The smiles shine. A door has opened. Ever so lightly, the future beckons.

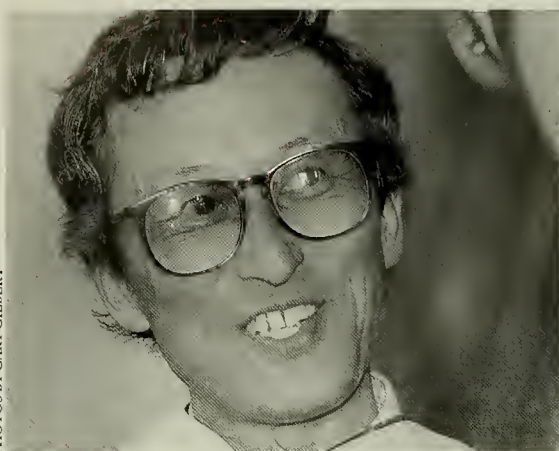
For many international students at BC, however, gaining a degree carries extra weight. Unlike most American collegians, many of these

international students have for years, perhaps from the time they began their educations, been carrying plans to return to their native lands with the gift of themselves, newly trained and edified.

Contributions vary in scope and form. The slender man standing near the window and smiling winsomely is Tatsuya Matsumoto, a native of Japan who collected a master's degree in education earlier today. He will return home before long and teach high school English to the future pearl cultivators and orange growers and fishermen on his home island of Shikoku.

Matsumoto is one of 50 Japanese students (undergraduate and graduate combined) numbered among the 826 international students who were enrolled at BC this past year. Japan held second place among the 86 foreign countries sending students to the University. Two countries—China and Canada—tied for first, with 55 students each. After Japan in the Top

PHOTOS BY GARY GILBERT



By *Laurenti's estimate, there are fewer than 10 people with advanced degrees in psychology in Malta—scattered among a population of 160,000 islanders. "Oh, we really need the discipline," she says. "There is a big demand for services."*

Ten list came South Korea (with 40 students), Turkey (33), Hong Kong (30), India (29), Indonesia (27), Spain (26), Greece (23) and the United Kingdom (23). All told, the international student ranks at BC have more than doubled since 1986.

"For a lot of the international students, it's a lifelong dream to come to the United States," notes Adrienne Nussbaum, program director for International Student Ser-

vices. "Especially when it comes to graduate students, their families may have saved all their lives to be able to afford a BC education. As a consequence, these students take their studies very seriously. They don't take anything for granted."

Anna Maria Laurenti, who earned a master's degree in counseling and psychology, represents a country not often heard from on the Heights: Malta. The lone Maltese student in Chestnut Hill this year, she is poised to make her presence felt when she returns home.

On Malta, psychology ranks as a "relatively unknown" discipline, according to Laurenti. By her estimate, there are fewer than 10 people with advanced degrees in psychology in the entire country—perhaps half a dozen master's-level therapists and a couple of Ph.D.s scattered

among a population of 160,000 islanders. "Oh, we really need the discipline," Laurenti says. "There is a big demand for services."

Alpay Filiztekin has a similar tale to tell; but his goal is even more ambitious. Filiztekin, who is Turkish and in the process of completing his doctorate in economics, will be helping to found one of Turkey's first private universities when he leaves BC later this year.



Koc University in Istanbul, where Filiztekin will constitute one-third of the economics faculty, has taken the American university for its model. A strong emphasis on scientific research and free inquiry will set it apart from the rigid Turkish norm of state-funded universities.

Filiztekin explains that the omnipresence of politics has badly corroded intellectual life in his homeland, by forcing research to answer to doctrine. "You could not do independent research without getting involved in politics," he says. "When people do research, they are trying to get the results they want to get." Filiztekin and the remainder of the new university's faculty, all educated in the United States, plan to strike a new chord by promot-



Bringing it all back home—
Totsumoto (top)
Alexis Taabazuing (middle)
and Nicole Aché

ing academic research devoted to truthful ends.

Given that half the population of Turkey is under 25 years old, the potential impact of the new university on the nation—whether construed in political, intellectual or cultural terms—is huge, Filiztekin points out. “If I can put more question marks in the brains of Turkish people, I will be happy,” he says firmly. “I want to provide questions more than answers.”

Still clad in his cap and gown, Alexis Taabazuig beams brightly as friends passing by hail him from first one side, then another. Taabazuig came to BC from Ghana to earn a master’s degree in finance; now he plans to return home to help foster modern business management practices in that emerging West African nation. Ghana was a British colony until 1957, he notes, and as one consequence the educational model in place for generations stressed memorization of textbook content; theory was everything. Application—the idea of testing one’s theory through real-world cases, in the manner of the American business school—got short shrift.

“[In Ghana] you always hear people say, ‘Oh, that’s OK, that’s good enough,’” Taabazuig relates with a quick shrug and a smile. He would like to show his compatriots another way of doing business, inspiring them “to strive toward perfection more, to try to excel and go beyond.” In particular, he is eager to help fund emerging enterprises in Ghana, and, by applying the techniques of analysis picked up at BC, assure that these tender shoots survive.

Not every international student exhibits such missionary zeal. Trinidadian student Nicole Aché, proud recipient of a bachelor’s degree in marketing and finance earlier today, sounds classically undecided when asked what she intends to do next. How about returning to the warmth of Trinidad and taking a job that will better the common life? “Oh, anything,” she says vaguely. “I’m leaving my doors open.”

Name calling

Ignatius called them “the Company of Jesus.”

Their deriders called them “Jesuits.” Guess which designation stuck

By BRIAN DOYLE

If ever there was a word that seemed to shout its antecedents, it is “Jesuit,” the name applied to the members of the Society of Jesus. “Jesuit” is patently “man of Jesus,” is it not?

Well, no.

Etymologically the word Jesuit can be traced through the French *Jesuite* to the Latin *Iesus*, which itself comes from the Hebrew *yeshu’a*, a contraction of *yehoshu’a*, or “help of Jehovah.” One may even speculate that early Christians were occasionally called *Iesus-ites*, or something of the sort, by the Romans; the urge to apply a general label to groups of people is an ancient and irresistible impulse, and imperial Rome did a good deal of it, partly out of racism and partly because the Empire included a lot of peoples and races and nationalities and religions, and labels made commerce and war more easily transactable.

It was in the 1530s that 10 “friends in the Lord” coalesced around the charismatic Basque Inigo de Onaz y Loyola. These friends formally chose an organizational name in late 1537, when three of the company went to Rome and the others scattered around northern Italy, to preach, hear confessions and do a little quiet recruiting among local students.

“This last [objective] brought up the question as to what name they should bear in case they were asked who they were,” wrote Martin Harney, SJ, in *The Jesuits in History*. It was Inigo, the former military man, who assumed command of the situation and firmly named the band of brothers: “You will say that you belong to the Company of Jesus, that

will be our name,” he said, and that was that. Harney notes that some scholars were so impressed by Ignatius’ insistence on nomenclature that they concluded the name was revealed to him in a vision. “But the statements of the early Jesuits are conflicting on this point, and so nothing positive can be asserted.”

Ignatius used the common military parlance of his day in so naming his spiritual team (small bands of soldiers were commonly called companies, and usually took the name of their leader), and “company” is actually a more accurate translation of Ignatius’ organizational idea than “society,” the word that has been used for many centuries to describe the Jesuit order. Be that as it may, in 1541, when the company was formally chartered in Rome and Inigo was elected superior general, they were ecclesiastically christened *societas*—a not especially accurate Latin translation of the word “company,” but Society they became and Society they remain.

In the streets of Rome, however, they were known by other names. Some already called them Jesuits, and they were also called the Reformed Priests, or sometimes the Theatines, by people who confused them with the men of another newly founded order. John O’Malley, SJ, in his fine book *The First Jesuits*, notes that they were called “Ignatians” in Spain—*ignistae* or *ignatiani*. In Paris they were the *Inquistas* (men of Inigo). And as they spread abroad, vigorously preaching “in churches, in the open air (with bonfires on the hills to summon the audience), on the street corners, in public squares and markets, and hospi-

tals, prisons, playing fields and dockside,” as historian John Padberg, SJ, has written, they acquired names as various as the countries they traveled. Perhaps the most dignified of these titles was the Apostles, which is what they were called in Portugal and in the East Indies—countries where the Jesuits were considered kinsmen of St. Francis Xavier, a hero to the Portuguese.

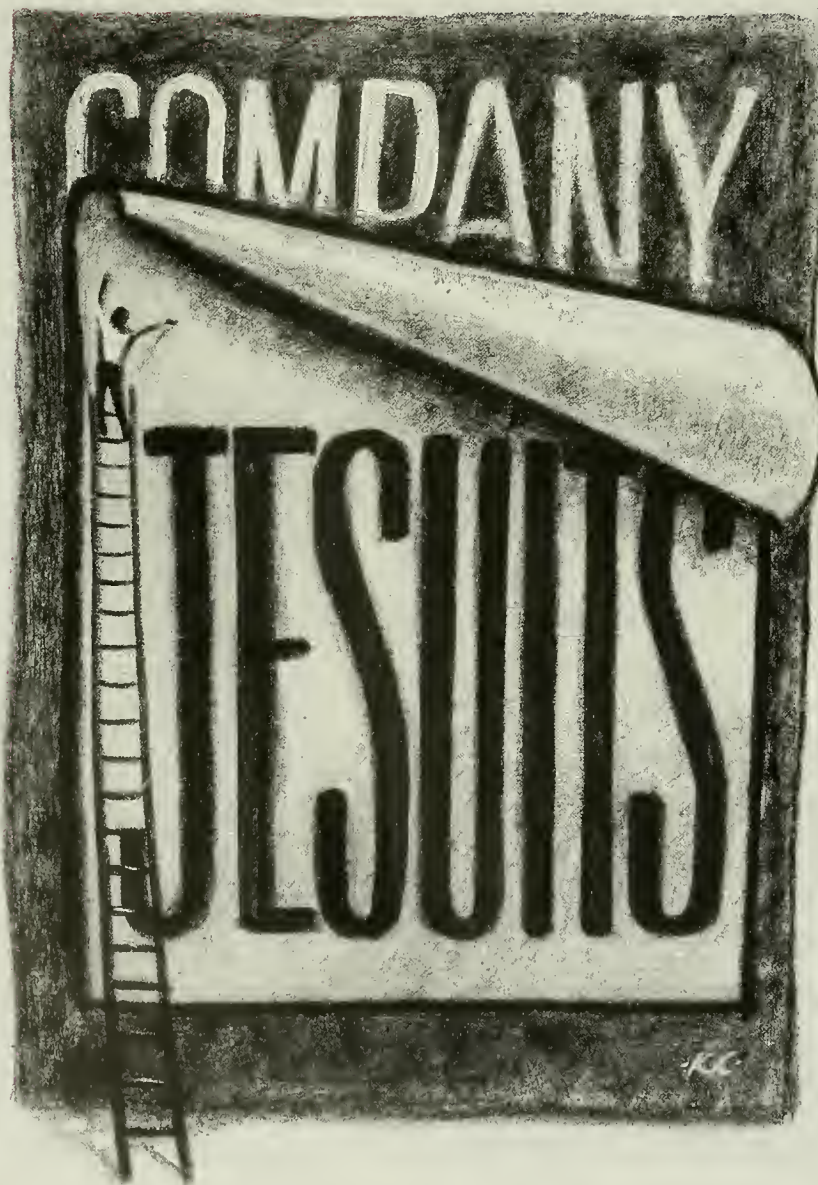
While the word “Jesuit” apparently made its first formal appearance in the 14th century, when the religious body founded by Blessed Giovanni Colombini was named the *Gesuati*, the first docu-

mented use of it as applied to members of the Society was in 1545, when Peter Canisius noted in a letter that Protestants in Cologne were using the word to denigrate their Catholic adversaries. By the end of the 16th century the Jesuits themselves had taken up the term informally, although Harney notes that neither the Society nor the popes have ever used the word in official documents—“clerics of the Society of Jesus” is the preferred papal term in bulls and such.

Interestingly, the phrase “Society of Jesus” stayed controversial for centuries. There were some objections to it even in 1540, on the grounds that Pope Pius II had already instituted a short-lived military order under that name in 1458. In 1561 the Society was recognized in France only under the name Society of the College of Clermont (the Jesuits’ first Parisian house), because the Parliament of Paris objected to the use of Jesus’ name in a bureaucratic title. Pope Sixtus V was preparing to change the Jesuits’ name to “Society of the Jesuits” when he died; his successor, Pope Gregory XIV, settled the matter in an apostolic constitution called *Ecclesiae Catholicae* (1591), in which he said, flatly, “the name Society of Jesus by which this praiseworthy order was called by the Apostolic See at its birth, and by which it has been designated hitherto, is to be retained for all times.”

It is entertaining to ponder the fact that the Society of Jesus could, with a couple of twists of fate, be called the Company of Ignatius. Imagine calling the Jesuits as a whole “the Company”—an ominously cold title that sounds like something that emanated from the pages of George Orwell or a John Grisham thriller.

Brian Doyle, who was in Jesuit employ from 1987-1991 as senior writer for this magazine, now works for the Holy Cross fathers as editor of “Portland Magazine” at the University of Portland, Oregon.



KEN CONDON

Back to the future

A message to the BC community details the circumstances leading to an extension of Fr. Monan's tenure as president

BY GEOFFREY T. BOISI '69

At their spring meeting on June 3, the BC Board of Trustees voted to conclude the search for BC's 25th president by asking its 24th president, J. Donald Monan, SJ, to extend his term by "two to three" years. The following letter was shortly afterwards sent by Board Chairman Geoffrey Boisi '69, to BC staff and faculty and members of the alumni leadership. A story on Fr. Monan's first weeks following the board decision, and his immediate priorities for Boston College, appears on page 8.

Dear Members and Friends
of the Boston College Family:

After a comprehensive search for the next president of Boston College, the Board of Trustees today asked J. Donald Monan, SJ, to extend his term as president for a period of two to three years. Father Monan, I am pleased to report, has agreed to accept the Board's request, recognizing that while the overture was unexpected, it continues a tenure that he had begun by expressing a willingness to serve the University as long as his service was judged to be in Boston College's best interests.

As you are aware, it was on February 4 that Father Monan asked the Board to begin seeking his successor. He told us that he wanted this transition to take place while he was still fit and vigorous and able to carry out the duties of his office, and he agreed to stay on as president until a suitable successor was found.

Since then, the Executive Committee of the Board and I have been engaged in a thorough and exhaustive search for a new leader principally from among members of the Society of Jesus, reviewing 55 nominations and applications for the position.

Through the help of an advisory committee of faculty, students, alumni and administrators, the Search Committee identified a half-dozen candidates who

were interviewed at length by the Executive Committee of the Board. Following these interviews, a number of finalists emerged whose interest in the position was strong and whom we believed would be superb leaders of Boston College.

However, several individuals whom the Trustees identified as prospective presidents and who found leadership of the College an attractive prospect, proved to be unable to disengage from current important responsibilities in an appropriate time frame. Furthermore, we did not consider seeking short-term transitional Jesuit leadership for the University to be in Boston College's best long-term interests.

What we ultimately came to realize, in fact, was simply that the appointment of Boston College's 25th president would take longer than any of us had originally expected. It is a demographic fact that the number of Jesuits personally inclined to high-level executive positions, and experienced to undertake them in higher education and in other Jesuit apostolates, is appreciably diminishing. While our recent experience gives us confidence that when we resume the search, highly qualified Jesuits will enter their candidacies, we believe that allowing ourselves the luxury of an extended time frame also will permit both the Society of Jesus and the Uni-

versity to explore productive new paradigms of lay and Jesuit cooperation that will continue and expand the contributions Jesuit universities have made to society.

We are profoundly grateful to Father Monan for his willingness to accept this renewed responsibility. It is characteristic of the man and his commitment to Boston College and to the Society of Jesus that he would change his personal plans to accommodate the needs of the institution that he has served so well.

In closing, I would like to thank the Trustee Executive Committee, Vice Chairman Dick Syron, the Advisory Committee and all the hundreds of alumni and friends of Boston College who have aided us in this search. I am particularly grateful to the faculty, staff and students who came forward during our four-day campus visit in February to express their suggestions and views. Their commitment to the institution is remarkable and was a continual reminder during our deliberations of the deep responsibility we carried.

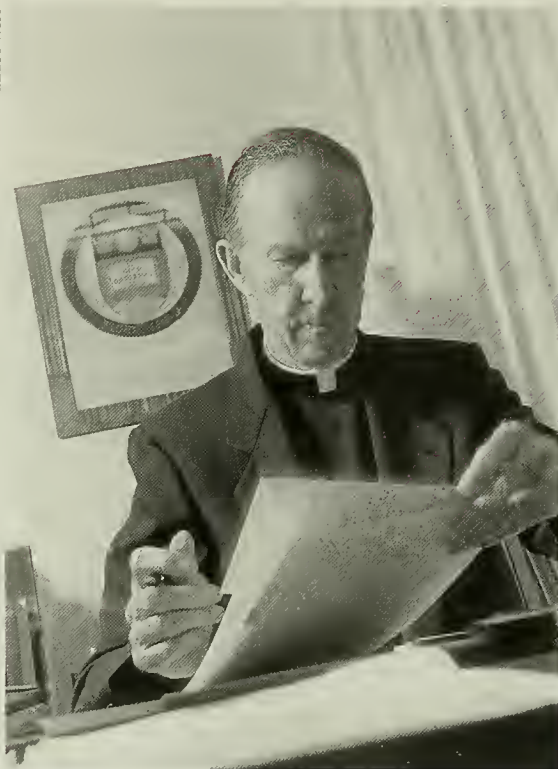
Certainly we did not conclude where we had expected to conclude, but we are confident in the correctness of our decision, fortunate that it was available to us, and certain that it will lead to greater long-term success in the Boston College tradition of excellence. Father Monan's proven leadership assures that the dramatic growth and maturation of Boston College will continue without interruption.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey T. Boisi '69
Chairman
Board of Trustees

JUMP START

Monan II begins with a high-level appointment, and plans for community affairs and faculty development

GEOFF WHY



Fr. Monan—work in hand

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, has lost no time in moving his extended term forward on several fronts. Less than two months after the Board of Trustees asked him to abandon plans to step down from the presidency and continue his 22-year term for up to three years [see “Back to the future,” page 7], the president announced the appointment of Francis B. Campanella as executive vice president of the University.

Campanella, who served as EVP under Fr. Monan from 1973 to 1991, fills a position that has remained vacant for several years.

“Without need for orientation or loss of institutional momentum,” said the president in a memo to BC managers, “the appointment of Frank Campanella assures the presence of a demonstrably successful and dedicated colleague in this important position.” Campanella, who rejoined the CSOM faculty when he left the EVP post, will return to Botolph House in August and stay for the remainder of the president’s term. “I’m really enthused about being back,” Campanella said. “I believe that Boston College is poised on a launching pad to make even greater progress toward becoming one of the premier institutions of higher learning internationally. I’ve received a flood of congratulatory letters, which I greatly appreciate, and I look forward to joining the team of Fr. Monan and the other vice presidents.”

Also in the last month, the University has begun to move toward strengthening its government and community affairs arm, and announced that it will be seeking to name an associate vice president for that area. According to Vice President Peg Dwyer, the person holding this position will oversee state and local government relations and the Office of Community Affairs, including the administration of the Neighborhood Resource Center in Brighton, scheduled to open this fall.

“In recent years we’ve seen a tremendous change in the relationship between state and local government and universities,” said Dwyer. “With the increase

in government regulation and oversight, there is greater need on our part to coordinate BC’s efforts to be of service to neighboring communities and to respond to the state in terms of its needs and questions.”

The president also announced in June that he expected shortly to move forward on a plan to study faculty roles at Boston College. Citing the “enormous progress” BC has made in recent years and its financial stability, the president said the University was “at an opportune moment for reviewing opportunities for strengthening the faculty, both in their roles as researchers and as teachers.”



Campanella—rejoining the team

While the exact form of the study has not yet been determined, it is scheduled to begin this fall. The president said that unlike some other institutions, BC would have “flexibility in exercising a variety of options for guiding and rewarding the important contributions that faculty make to the institution.”

GARY GILBERT



Test run—graduate biology students Jeanne Petersen and Jahn Brigande get a feel for their high-tech lab.

REAL LIFE, REAL ANSWERS

Innovative biology laboratory wires students to instructors and the latest research programs and findings

A new biology laboratory unveiled this spring in Higgins Hall will provide biology and nursing students with research capabilities heretofore reserved for professional scientists, according to its directors.

The Computational Biology Laboratory is distinguished from the run-of-the-mill workbench set-up by 14 computers mounted at student stations, and ancillary equipment that includes color laser printers, a mini-cam, scanners and laser disc players. These, networked to two instructors' computers, allow for the shared use of programs and images, and enable instructors to monitor student work and to mount special displays for student viewing. In most laboratories, said Associate Professor of Biology Chester Stachow, "students can't get all

around you to see [the experiment]. With this, they can see close-up and they can follow you at their benches."

Developed and co-directed by Stachow and Associate Professor Grant Balkema, the new lab contains computer stands designed and built by BC's Electronics and Machine Workshop. These stands allow the monitors to rest on the bench for "dry" experiments, or to be elevated up to three feet above the bench for "wet" experiments involving water and salt solutions.

The laboratory, whose software was funded with a \$248,000 grant from the Davis Educational Foundation, also offers an interactive program that allows for detailed human anatomy studies. Through use of a comparative anatomy feature, students can dissect an animal and compare

their findings with human anatomy displayed on the screen above.

The computers are also linked via the Internet to databases at virtually every university in the world, including the Human Genome Project that is developing a complete map of human genetic structure. "Researchers have had access to these kinds of tools for a couple of years," said Balkema. "Now students do. They can actually play with it and that's where they really learn. That's where students get excited about education and about science. It's better than a book."

Balkema and Stachow said the lab will open initially to graduate biology students, upper-level undergraduate biology majors and nursing students.

EDITORIAL ADVANCE



For the first time, a member of the biology faculty has been appointed to the editorial board

of a major professional journal. Professor Thomas Seyfreid will be occupied over the next four years reviewing manuscripts for the *Journal of Neurochemistry*. He was nominated by leaders in the field, based on his contributions to the discipline, among them the discovery of the locations of three genes associated with epilepsy in mice. The appointment, said Biology Chairman William Petri, "solidifies the growing national recognition of the department's research strength."

GASSON PROFESSOR

Francisco F. Claver, SJ, has been named Thomas I. Gasson Professor for 1994-95. A leading figure in the social justice movement in the Philippines, Fr. Claver is currently on the faculty of Ateneo de Manila University and a district bishop in North Quezon City. He was bishop of Malaybalay from 1969 to 1984. Fr. Claver is the 11th Gasson Professor since the choir was founded by BC's Jesuit Community in 1975.

FULL SERVICE

Geaffrey Why '88, a photographer in the Office of Publications and Print Marketing and for this magazine, has received the University's 1994 Community Service Award. For the past three years, Why has been a weekly volunteer at Rosie's Place, a shelter for women in Boston and, since 1989, has served as a board member of the Asian-American Art Association, which promotes the work of Asian-American artists in galleries, schools and other venues.

ANEW YORK



Jerry York '67, who walked onto the men's ice hockey team in the mid-'60s and went on to become team captain and first-team All-Everything, has returned to the Heights as head hockey coach. York put together 467 career coaching victories at Clarkson and Bowling Green, where he spent the last 15 years and won a national championship in 1984. He replaces Mike Milbury, who resigned in early June. "I'm really excited," York told the press. "I've been dreaming of this for some time."

CHOICE PROGRAM

Some 60 students from Brighton and West Roxbury high schools were enrolled this spring in the third class of College Bound, a four-year enrichment program whose goal is to help prepare students for college. A collaborative between BC and Boston's public schools, College Bound offers tutoring, guidance and, ultimately, assistance with college and financial aid applications. "Students make choices all the time," said program director and SOE faculty member George Lodd. "We are here to help them make the choices that four years from now will enable them to be accepted into a quality college."

DEATHS

•Honnoh Cummings, executive housekeeper of the Connolly House faculty center from 1985 to 1989, on March 18, 1994, at age 70.

•Alfred J. Jolson, SJ, a dean in the College of Business Administration from 1965 to 1968, on March 21, 1994, at age 66.

•Thomas J. Cudmore '40, MSW '43, vice president for development from 1967 to 1970, on May 15, 1994, at age 75.

UP SCALE

Survey data reflect BC's efforts to offer competitive faculty salaries

Faculty salary levels at Boston College this year were well within the top 25 percent of salaries at doctoral-granting institutions nationally, according to survey information from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) published in the March-April issue of *Academe*.

The average salary among all faculty at such institutions was \$52,820. At Boston College the average was \$61,400, ranking BC faculty salaries 22nd among all doctoral-granting universities, slightly behind Georgetown and Brown universities, but ahead of such institutions as Dartmouth, Virginia, Emory and Michigan-Ann Arbor.

The survey data reflect a long-term BC goal to make faculty salaries competitive with those offered by similar institutions nationally, said Academic Vice

PROFESSORIAL PAY 1993-94			
	Boston College Average	National Average	Boston College Numerical Rank
Full	\$78,400	\$68,700	26th
Associate	\$56,900	\$48,630	14th
Assistant	\$49,600	\$41,130	10th

Source: American Association of University Professors, *Academe*

President William B. Neenan, SJ. "Twenty years ago BC looked at where we were relative to universities like ours, and we were not satisfied with what we found. We made a determination then that we wanted to get salaries in all ranks into the top quartile, and as the survey shows, we're there and then some." Fr. Neenan said that full and associate professors' salaries were above the 80th percentile, and assistant professors were in the top 5 percent nationally.

Competitive salaries, said Fr. Neenan, "bring you closer to your ultimate goal, relative to selecting faculty, which is to make sure that you can retain and hire the people of quality that you most want for Boston College, whose presence here would be most beneficial for students and for the community."

The AAUP survey also noted that faculty salaries at Boston College had risen 5.6 percent over 1992-93, in contrast with an average 2.5 percent boost nationally.

MEDIA RARE



From the Minoan palaces of 5000 B.C. to the 1930s murals of Diego Rivera, fresco—the application of paint to wet plaster—has had quite a distinguished run as an art form. An exhibit currently at the BC Museum of Art now adds a new flourish to this long history. "Fresco: A Contemporary Perspective" focuses on artists who have revived the fresco tradition with works ranging from portraiture to representational to sculptural.

"Many of the great paintings of Western culture were painted in fresco, from Pompeii to the Sistine Chapel," said Museum of Art Curator Stoney Conley. "This exhibition includes examples of portable frescoes by artists who are drawn to its history, beauty and the challenge to reinvent its use."

"Fresco: A Contemporary Perspective" will be on exhibit at the museum, in Devlin Hall, through September 18.

VITAL SIGNS

*In what was supposed to be the final year of a demographic fall,
BC sees a dramatic surge in applications*

Bucking regional and national trends, applications for the September 1994 Boston College freshman class poured into his office at a rate 18 percent ahead of last year, said Director of Undergraduate Admission John Mahoney, Jr., and ended up exceeding 15,500, the highest total since 1988.

This is the third consecutive year freshman applications have increased, Mahoney said, following a period of decline which bottomed out at 11,516 during 1989-91 and then rose to last year's total of 13,112. The highest total in the past decade came in 1985, when BC received 16,163 applications.

The increase comes as the United States, especially its northeastern region, is passing through the last year of a 16-year-long decline in the size of high school-age populations. While the Northeast—BC's primary recruiting market—will not begin reversing that trend until next year, Boston College this year saw a rise in applicants from New York and New Jersey—increases of 18 and 20 percent, respectively. "The region which was hardest hit by this demographic trend is one we are doing well in," said Mahoney.

A special sign of vitality for BC has been the jump in applications from some states regarded as highly competitive recruiting areas because of rises in population, most notably Florida and California, where applications rose 31 percent and 48 percent, respectively.

The University made approximately 6,000 offers of admission for the fall freshman class, from which some 2,200 students are expected to enroll in the fall. If there is one overriding factor for the current interest in Boston

College, according to Mahoney, it is Boston College itself.

"The primary credit goes to the institution," he suggests. "You look at the growth of academic programs, the campus, the publicity and exposure BC has been receiving in a variety of settings—it all makes a difference. Catching someone's attention is one thing, but the quality has to be here before the student and his or her family is going to commit any time and effort to consider BC."

Boston College's evolution into a national university, as well as the changing attitudes of families in their consideration of higher education, has prompted a refinement of strategies Mahoney's office uses to attract freshman class applicants from outlying regions.

"We still go to high schools and college fairs," Mahoney says, "but the format which appears to work best now is the evening information session. It's a bit more intimate and gets students and their parents involved together in thinking whether this is the institution that will meet their needs." Admission sponsored 61 such evening programs last year, at sites scattered from Providence to Honolulu.

Some of the encouraging signs Mahoney and other administrators see are hard to fathom, such as the growth in applications from foreign countries—27 percent over last year. "We don't do any recruiting abroad," Mahoney said. "It is pretty much word-of-mouth."



FIELD DAY—Construction forced the University to move the 118th Commencement Exercises to Shea Field from Alumni Stadium, but these members of the Class of '94 looked right at home. Commencement speaker Cokie Roberts was among five honorary degree recipients.






Ball control


For the adopted brother of this young student writer,

basketball is no game. It is life




BY JILL DALY '97



AT THE END OF MY DRIVEWAY, THERE is a young boy shooting hoops. He is there every day, rain or shine, for hours. His movements are rhythmic, almost mechanical. Time and time again, he dribbles the ball, grasps it with his small, chubby hands, bends his knees, arches his back and raises the ball above his blond head, which glistens in the afternoon sun. With one quick but fluid motion, he releases the orange sphere and it sails through the air, 10 feet to the top of the rim. SWISH! He made it again. The ball falls to the ground, and the child runs to retrieve it to begin the routine again.



Routine. To anyone passing by, this is an ordinary shooting practice, but there is more that the innocent bystander never knows from simply observing Christopher play basketball. At four years old, Christopher is big for his age, almost as tall as our seven-year-old sister and



of equal weight. Even so, his abilities are highly advanced for his age. He has ball-handling skills that most children do not begin to acquire until about age eight. Periodically, Chris gets a chance to go to the courts at the town park where there is always a group of guys playing ball. Chris stands at the edge of the court holding his basketball firmly. After watching the game for a few minutes, he gathers up courage and takes a step forward, closer to the action but not too close. He bounces his ball once, getting the attention of the players. They take notice, stop the game and ask the little boy if he'd like to take a shot. Of course he would! He walks to the center of the court and prepares for a shot. SWISH! His aim is perfect nearly every time he shoots. He runs to retrieve his ball as the guys stand in awe. Chris comes back to the court and gets ready for another shot. One of the guys approaches him, compliments him on his shooting and asks his name. Chris replies, "My ball says Wilson."

My family adopted Christopher two years ago, but he has been living with us since he was eight days old. From the time he learned to walk, Chris has been playing basketball. Among the first words he learned were those related to the game, both specific terms and names of basketball greats. Hearing him talk about Michael Jordan and slam-dunking was as common as hearing him ask for a drink of juice and a piece of cheese, his favorite meal. Posters of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson wallpaper Chris' bedroom. Newspaper clippings and magazine photos of basketball stars take the place of children's artwork on our refrigerator door. In an orderly fashion, his collection of basketballs lines the couch. The overflow of the balls can be found in various chairs throughout the house. At four, Chris has acquired an expert opinion of which basketball is most suitable for play at any given hoop. When playing at a regulation hoop, a regulation or mini-basketball is the top choice. When he practices slam-dunking at the four-foot hoop beside the garage, he usually uses a mini-basketball because it is easier to control. On the back deck there is an adjustable Little Tikes hoop at which he often uses a mini-basketball. "The Wilson ball is too big," he explains. "What does this ball say?" he asks no one in particular, before answering himself, "It says Notre Dame."

"Who gave it to me?" he asks, interrogating himself again. "Grampa gave it to me," he replies, and then adds, "I use it to slam-dunk like Michael Jordan." Inside, there are Nerf hoops in three of the rooms, and Chris will use any ball that doesn't make too much noise. On occasion, you might even be quizzed as to which balls make too much noise to bounce in the house. However, you can never answer a question incorrectly. By providing his subject with both the question and the proper response, Chris communicates with the world, while remaining in complete control. He's safer that way.

"Whose basketball is this?" he asks. "This is Daddy's basketball. What does it say? It says Spalding. Why don't we bounce Daddy's basketball in the house? Because it makes too much noise. Where do we bounce Daddy's basketball? We bounce Daddy's basketball outside." With this last response to his own question, Chris ends his "dialogue" and returns to his solitary game.

The ball itself is at the center of Chris' world. It's not that Chris doesn't enjoy the game, but the focal point is always the ball. To focus on all that the actual game entails is too frightening for him. There is too much going on. When there's a game on TV and the camera focuses on the crowd or the coaches, Chris always asks where the ball went. Until he receives an explanation he understands and accepts, he remains tense and upset. The ball somehow seems to pull everything together for him and hold it in place. This is why a video of the slam-dunk contest takes the place of Saturday morning cartoons in Chris' life. The ball and the player are all he sees. It is his security. Other people don't realize this. His talent and methods are merely compensation for the skills Chris doesn't have: the skills that are vital to our survival in a social environment, the skills that enable us to express our emotions in a way others can comprehend, and those that allow us to deal with our feelings. In this area, Chris' skill is basketball, the wordless expressions of all fear, frustration, uneasiness and anger. Only people who know him well understand what he is trying to communicate with each release of the ball.

Even from the beginning, Chris was different from other babies who had been in and out of my house as temporary foster children. He was impossible to comfort. No amount of soothing, holding or rocking could calm him or end his crying. At first we pinned it on his natural intuition, his realization that he was not in what would have been his natural environment, at home with his birth mother. But as

Chris developed, there was more evidence that something was wrong. He showed no signs of forming significant attachments to anyone except our mom, and this seemed to be based on the fact that she was his primary care-giver. The rest of us remained strangers to him. When Chris was about a year old, he began to see a child psychiatrist who still observes him today. After months of interacting play, observation and research, the psychiatrist diagnosed Christopher with a Pervasive Development Disorder (PDD). What did that mean? Christopher was not able to process the stimuli his brain was receiving from his environment. The activity in his brain was irregular, which meant that it did not turn stimuli off and on as it should. The result is a world that is out of control, dangerous and scary.

Chris is completely overwhelmed by large crowds, especially in small places. A shopping mall is one of the most threatening places for Chris. His brain makes no distinctions between the important and unimportant activities taking place. All the sights and sounds blend together into one giant colorful raging monster. He is terrified of anyone he doesn't know or recognize. He can't answer questions asked about simple things like his day at school or a trip to the park. Instead, in response to such a question, he will list the 20 or so basketballs in our house, what brand each is, where it came from and to whom in the family it belongs. Why? Because that is something he is familiar with, something he knows well. That is safe information. Sometimes, after he does this, he may feel comfortable enough to answer the original question.

On the way to and from school each day, Christopher counts the basketball hoops he passes. This is yet another method of protection, protection from unfamiliar territory, a way to avoid dealing with different surroundings. Counting hoops provides a link between the world he knows so well and the strange environment he passes through during the 45-minute drive. It is a way to make conversation with his driver without having to supply information that might be scary.

There are times when Christopher does not have a chance to put up this protective wall. I came home one evening with a group of friends, all of whom were strangers to Chris. He was sitting in the rocking chair in our living room, watching an "NBA Super Slams" video, part of the bedtime routine. When my friends and I entered the room and said hello, every muscle in his little body became a rock. He was straining to keep focusing

Chris comes back to the court and gets ready for another shot. One of the guys approaches him, compliments him on his shooting and asks his name. Chris replies, "My ball says Wilson."

on the television, the ball in the hands of the player in the video, but he could not ignore the faces, voices and bodies that were surrounding him. I could see the tears welling up in his eyes and the force he was exerting while trying to hold them back. And then he let go. He gave up, and the tears began to flow like water from a dam that had just been broken. He fled from the room, screaming, and collapsed into our mother's arms.

At that moment, I had an incredible desire to experience the world through Christopher's eyes. I wanted to feel the way he felt in a crowded room, completely overwhelmed and helpless in the midst of people, strangers and friends alike. I wanted to be asked questions and not be able to answer, or to give an answer that made me feel safe. I wanted to know what it feels like to repress every emotion, to hold back a flow of tears that no one else could ever control.

As a family, we researched and studied PDD, which is a disorder at the mild end of the autistic spectrum. Autism became a family obsession, especially for my mother. She attended every lecture across the state to gather information and learn from others' experiences with the disease. She bought and borrowed books, pamphlets and magazines, and read each with greedy eyes. She was convinced that she could not absorb enough specifics about Christopher's disorder. Upon returning from a lecture or finishing a book, Mom would share her newly gained knowledge with the rest of us. She gave my father and me each book as she completed it and encouraged us to read it, even though she had already given us a detailed account of its contents. We were spying on the enemy—learning its strategy, its past effects on victims and its new weapons. Only in our war, the enemy was already rooted deeply in Christopher's brain. We could never win, and we knew this, but perhaps this wealth of information would somehow ease the pain, help us to live with the situation.

GET ME REWRITE

**BC's new freshman writing program aims to prove
there's no easy route to prose that makes sense**

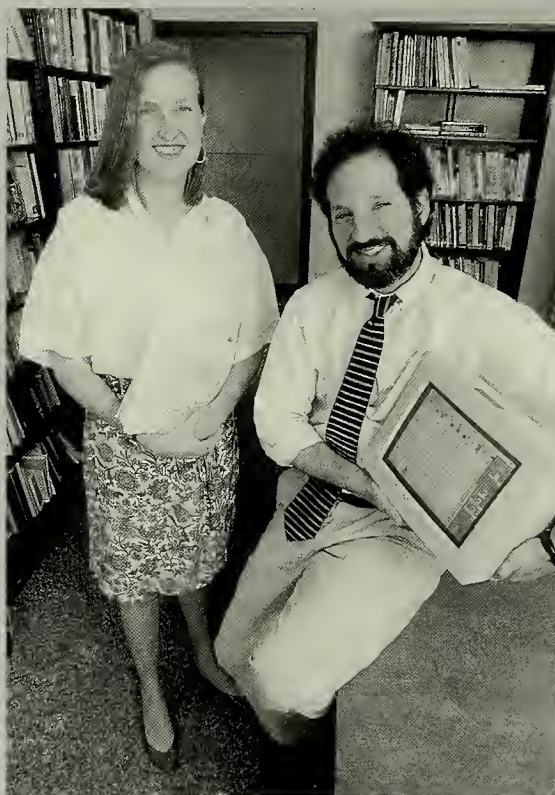
Writing isn't hard," Red Smith once famously observed. "You just sit down at the typewriter, open a vein and bleed." Pushing students to strive for the kind of writing Smith had in mind—precise and effective—while making the process seem somewhat less traumatic than shedding blood, is the aim of BC's freshman "Writing Seminar," which just concluded its first year as a required course.

EN010 came into being as a freshman course with the revised University core curriculum that took effect last fall. "Writing has been neglected by the educational system, and it shows" in the kind of work students do, averred Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences J. Robert Barth, SJ. The new course, however, has goals that range far above the remedial. "This seminar isn't about getting by on an economics or English paper, which we assume is something BC students can do; it's about raising students' expectations of themselves," said program director and English faculty member Ladd Tobin. "We view the course," said English chairwoman Judith Wilt, "as the introduction to intellectual life at college."

That introduction consists of 15 weeks of meetings and assignments, with each student completing three or four works. But counting draft revisions, exercises and experimental writing, the typical student portfolio will comprise some 50 to 75 pieces of prose—academic, narrative and analytical. "Revising and rewriting are not options. They are built into the course," said Tobin.

Tobin and the 75 instructors who teach the course in small-group seminars started with some basic assumptions. The first was that freshmen already possess basic writing skills. The second was that, although most students will claim that they hate to write, many are "closet" writers—penning poetry, song lyrics and journals on their own. And the third was that writers improve their work by reading and discussing writing. And so, when not laboring on their own prose, students talk about the work of their classmates or that of writers ranging from newspaper columnists to E.B. White. The give-and-take goes on in weekly one-on-one sessions with instructors, and constantly in class.

"We build on the literacies of our students," Tobin said. "We've revised TV scripts, we've had students write responses to items that have appeared in the news media, in songs, in films. We have an exercise in which students write hypothetical letters to their parents, asking to be allowed to do something they've been told not to do, and having to lay out convincing arguments. We've gotten some amazingly sophisticated approaches. In



GEORGE WHY

Give and take—Eileen Donovan and Ladd Tobin

high school, most of these kids were not given the chance to write in a speculative, open kind of way. Here, we encourage it."

The culmination of all this is a published collection of the best freshman writing, *Fresh Ink*, now at press. Tobin and his colleagues received 150 submissions for *Fresh Ink*, with 25 making the final cut. Subjects ranged from autobiography—such as Jill Daly's profile of her brother Chris—to an analysis of advertising imagery. The book will give students a chance to see themselves as writers in print. Each year's compilation will serve as a textbook for the following year's course, and will be used to train new writing instructors.

The driving goal of his course, said Tobin, "is really to improve the writing quality in every course at the University. We have some education to do with regard to students who might say, 'I had to rewrite for freshman writing, but this is physics or economics or chemistry, so I don't have to work as hard.' We need to work with the faculty to change that attitude."

John Ombelers

Our family also adjusted to living with a sibling and child who has a mental disorder. Sometimes, Chris seems like a perfectly normal child, but there are times when getting up in the morning is too much for him to handle. Order and routine are essential to the smooth flow of Chris' everyday life. There are days when something comes up that disturbs the set daily routine, and living with Chris seems impossible. But we all give a little, and as a family we manage to make it through. The tension on these days is tangible. When all the turmoil caused by a simple upset in the flow of things ceases, it seems absurd that all of our daily lives are so directly affected by a four-year-old. But it happens. Something as slight as spilled fruit punch at 8 a.m. can make the rest of the day a disaster. These are the days on which Chris plays basketball for six hours at a time.

This year, for the first time in four years, I was away from daily life with Chris. College provided me with an escape route. I do not have to experience the daily effects that his disease has on life in our family. But I am free by circumstance, not by choice. His disorder has become an obsession for us, almost as basketball is for him. I am still bound to the situation, no longer by the daily struggle, but out of love for him, a love he cannot reciprocate. Although it hurts me to know that he cannot return this love, it is that fact alone, my desire for him to be able to return my love, that drives me to search for answers, even when I am away from home.

In a few weeks, I will begin to volunteer at the Fine House, a home for eight autistic and emotionally disturbed boys ranging from 13 to 20 years of age. Although these boys have problems that are much more severe than Christopher's, they share the same characteristics. Chris' disorder instilled a desire in me to learn from these boys, a desire I can't ignore. I need answers, for Chris and for me.

Chris is trapped inside a world from which he cannot escape. There seem to be walls surrounding him that keep him locked inside. These same walls keep everyone else out. His life is a struggle to break free, while ours is an attempt to break in and provide him with an escape route. Meanwhile, the frustration builds up on both sides, and Chris shoots another basket while we continue our individual searches for the key that will release the trapped little boy.

Chris' disorder has become an obsession for us, almost as basketball is for him. I am still bound to the situation, no longer by the daily struggle, but out of love for him, a love he cannot reciprocate.

Basketball is his outlet. The disease doesn't allow him to deal with his emotions, so when the pressures of his life swell to a point at which he might explode, he must release it all. Christopher amazes people with his incredible ability at the hoop. When he grows up, he wants to be like Mike—Michael Jordan. Outsiders think this is cute. Chris doesn't know that people are in awe of his own talent or that Michael Jordan is famous and rich. He doesn't care, either. He needs to be "like Mike" in order to survive.

Despite all our efforts, my family and I are left out of his fight, unable to participate in his game. As Chris continues to play basketball, we sit on the sidelines, his only audience. We can't play the game for him; we don't understand the strategy. His game is not a performance; it is his will to live. He is trapped on the court. We are out of bounds.

Jill Daly '97, a native of East Hampton, Connecticut, is a student in the School of Education. This essay is among a score or so that will appear in "Fresh Ink," a collection of essays—scholarly and personal—from the inaugural year of the Freshman Writing Program. Edited by program director and Assistant Professor of English Laurence (Ladd) Tobin and English faculty member Eileen Donovan, the book will serve as a text for next year's freshman writers and will be available to the general public in the BC Bookstore.

Recovery movement

America's new yearning for the lost spirit of community is a social development to be welcomed. But can this spirit be revived in a society concerned more with rights than responsibilities?

BY ERNEST L. FORTIN, AA

NOT LONG AGO, AN AMERICAN TEENAGER living in Singapore was caught spray-painting a few cars as a prank and assessed the usual penalty for such a crime: "caning." The American government promptly intervened to have the sentence commuted, claiming that a severe physical punishment of this kind violated the youth's "rights." In a gesture of good will, Singapore officials agreed to reduce the number of strokes, but insisted on going ahead with them. Their argument, which they based on Confucius, was that social order took precedence over human rights. The incident was widely interpreted by the American press as a "clash of cultures" between East and West, the former emphasizing societal stability and the latter individual freedom. One does not have to go all the way to Singapore, of course, to find examples of this tension between the two poles of human existence. We have plenty of them at home.



For all the benefits that it provides and for which we can be immensely grateful, modern liberal democracy does not of itself produce a strong attachment to the common good of society and was not calculated to do so. This means that anyone in search of proper models of public-spiritedness will have to look elsewhere for them, as did our American forefathers, who sought them in classical antiquity, often naming their cities after such famous ancient places as Athens, Rome, Syracuse, Troy, Ithaca, Utica and the like.

From its inception in fifth-century Greece and for the next 2,000 years or more, scholarly debate concerning moral matters focused on natural right or natural law; today, however, it focuses almost exclusively on individual or subjective rights. This is true even of the official documents of the Roman Catholic Church, where the once ubiquitous natural law doctrine appears to have been all but eclipsed by an overriding concern with rights in the plural.

Nowhere in the older tradition does one run across anything like a theory of natural rights, by which I mean rights that inhere in individual human beings *qua* human beings and quite independently of their membership in the larger society to which they belong, as distinguished from civil rights or rights that have their source in some duly enacted law. The passage from natural law to natural rights and later (once nature had fallen into disrepute) “human” rights represents a major shift, indeed, *the* paradigm shift in our understanding of justice and moral phenomena generally. Prior to that time, the emphasis was on virtue and duty; that is to say, on what human beings owe to other human beings or to society at large rather than on what they can claim from them. This is surely the case with the Bible, which invites us to think in the first instance of others rather than of ourselves (we do not need to be reminded to think of ourselves) and does not promulgate a Bill of Rights but the Ten Commandments, a “Bill of Duties,” as it were. But it is also the case with all of premodern literature, classical as well as Christian, whose foremost representatives—Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Ambrose, Augustine and Thomas Aquinas, to mention a few—wrote treatises or dialogues on natural right in the singular, on moral virtue, on laws or on duties. It never occurred to any of them to publish a book entitled *The Rights of Man*, or to issue such documents as the *Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen* or the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*.

To be sure, the expression “natural rights” does

appear sporadically in the older texts, but never as part of a theory that claims independent status for them. In one of his anti-Pelagian tracts, St. Augustine alludes in passing to the “natural rights of propagation,” *iura naturalia propaginis*, in connection with original sin, the sin transmitted by way of generation from parent to child, without explaining the expression or showing any awareness of its novelty. A little known contemporary of Augustine, Primasius of Hadrumetum, speaks in a metaphorical sense of the “natural rights of places,” *iura naturalia locorum*, apropos of the antlers that burst forth from the heads of certain animals and keep on growing, seemingly without end. None of these cursory statements amounts to anything like a *bona fide* natural rights doctrine of the kind that would later be propounded by Hobbes, Locke, Pufendorf and a host of other early-modern thinkers.

Numerous efforts have nevertheless been made to demonstrate that our rights theory is a product, not indeed of modern political thought, but of the medieval Christian tradition. The late Michel Villey, one of the most respected legal historians of our time, attributed its paternity to the 14th-century nominalist William of Ockham, who denied the existence of universals—and was thus led to conceive of all rights as being themselves individual and subjective. Building to some extent on Villey’s work but going beyond it, another distinguished medieval historian, Professor Brian Tierney of Cornell, has spent the last 15 years arguing with relentless energy for an even earlier origin of the same theory. Subjective rights would be ultimately traceable neither to Ockham and his Nominalist disciples nor to the illustrious 17th-century contractualists with whom they are traditionally associated. Rather, he says, they are a characteristic product of the “great age of creative jurisprudence that, in the 12th and 13th centuries, established the foundations of the Western legal tradition.”

Both Villey and Tierney have shown convincingly that there was far more talk about rights in the Middle Ages than had previously been noticed. What they overlook in my opinion is that the rights with which our medieval forebears were preoccupied and which had suddenly assumed greater importance for a variety of historical reasons, such as the growing complexity of medieval society and the persistent conflicts between popes and emperors, are not rights in the modern sense but legal rights or rights subordinated to an antecedent law that defines and relativizes them. For Ockham, a “right”

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Alumnotes

1994 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Year in Review



**Alumni Association
President**
Richard W. Renehan,
Esq. '55

I conclude my year and deliver this annual report with satisfaction because of three elements: alumni volunteerism, strong programming and a dedicated alumni staff.

First, on the alumni volunteers. They are numerous, and their contributions to the community reflect well on the Jesuit values they have learned. Here is a quick look at their achievements.

The volunteers have continued to maintain our support of the two Second Helping trucks, both by running an annual Black Tie Gala and by collecting food and contributions during and after one football game per season. They have successfully carried out Operation Cleansweep, which collected discarded furniture, appliances and clothing from

students at year's end, and distributed them to grateful poverty agencies and shelters. On April 30 there was Christmas in April, which saw over 50 volunteers rehabilitating a daycare center and community room in the Faneuil Housing Development in Brighton. Finally, as the year drew to a close the Alumni Association began its initial work with Mother Caroline Academy in Roxbury, a private school for promising young inner-city girls.

Now, on the strong programming the Alumni Association offers. Look at this record:

The alumni library card, offering library privileges free of charge to all alumni, was a remarkable success. Over 6,000 alumni asked for a card and many of them have also become skilled in using their modems to tap into our library catalog. This latter feature enables even far-off alumni to utilize BC's library for research.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement

expanded by 50% to 150 registrants. Retirees who are alumni, neighbors and friends come to Alumni House each week for peer-led classes in subjects which educate and enrich them.

We awarded five \$1,000 scholarships to alumni children with unmet need, renewable for four years; we'll soon be making our third series of such scholarship awards, which are funded through merchandising programs like the BC Visa and watch.

This past year Dr. Thomas O'Connor '49 spoke at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast and delighted his audience with tales of writing Boston's history, particularly its Irish roots and the evolution of the offspring of Irish immigrants to the city's highest seats of power. We also introduced John Finney as the new director of the BC Chorale and thoroughly enjoyed the annual alumni Christmas concert.

continued on next page

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**Boston College Alumni
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**"The Council for
Advancement and
Support of Education
(CASE) awarded the
Alumni Association its
highest honor, the
Grand Gold Award."**

continued from previous page

This year we offered our first spiritual retreat at the Campion Renewal Center in Weston. This weekend away from life's cares was enjoyed thoroughly by 28 alumni, and there are plans to add this to our annual repertoire.

Alumni Weekend saw 1,500 alumni take residence in the dorms—the most ever—thanks to our new facilities and the hard work of Boston College staff members who prepared the rooms for occupancy in barely ten days after the students had departed.

Finally, on the competent and dedicated Alumni Association staff: In addition to my personal observation of their efforts to develop and administer quality programs, and to expand the work of the many regional clubs, I can report that the Association's work received outside acclaim. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awarded the Alumni Association its highest honor, the Grand Gold Award. This award, recognizing overall excellence in alumni relations, was presented formally in July.

These are the three elements which contributed to a successful year. There is more to be done, particularly in Career Services. A good start was made in evaluating our program; we're striving to do more to identify job opportunities for our graduates.

On a personal and final note, it was a year filled with fond memories. From Back-to-Campus Day and AHANA programs to Class Government Council, Young Alumni Club and BC Night at the Pops, I saw firsthand the many faces of our alumni and the pride with which all reflect on their years at BC. I know that these many programs will continue with our new Board of Directors and under the leadership of my successor, Jack MacKinnon '62.

FALL FOOTBALL FUN

Mark your calendars now and plan to join us at these exciting events:

September 3
@ Michigan

Wolverine Watch

A variety of travel options available for those wishing to witness this explosive season opener at Ann Arbor.

September 17
Virginia Tech

Homecoming

Reunion classes—those ending in 5 and 0—can expect special events in celebration of the day. For non-reunion years, events are up to the discretion of the class. Watch your mail for details.

October 22
Rutgers

Family Day

Join us for festivities beginning at 9:00 a.m., including sports clinics, refreshments and entertainment by favorite children's characters. An event all ages can enjoy.

October 29
@ Army

West Point Tour

A perennial favorite—don't miss this opportunity to enjoy the fanfare of a West Point Saturday. The Alumni Association has planned two tour packages to meet your needs.

November 26
@ Miami

Florida Sun & Fun

A game which promises to be one of the most exciting in the Big East. A variety of weekend travel packages are available, including the option to extend your vacation with a Caribbean cruise aboard the Nordic Empress.

Due to TV commitments, game times are TBA. For further info. on any of the above activities, call the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430.

ALUMNI ELECTION RESULTS

Ten new members join the Alumni Board of Directors

As Alumni Weekend loomed close on the horizon, so too did the ballot deadline for the 1994-1995 Alumni Association Board of Directors election. Each of the 24 candidates demonstrated an impressive call to service and a tremendous loyalty to Alma Mater—thus making your voting choice no easy task!

Now that the ballots have been tallied, we are pleased to announce the results—ten individuals dedicated to representing your ideas and interests over the next two years.

The winners include John P. Connor '65, LAW '68 of Walpole, vice president/president elect; Susan G. Gallagher '82 of Quincy, treasurer; Darcel D. Clark, Esq. '83 of New Rochelle, NY, secretary; Jeanne C. Salvucci '84 of Wellesley, chair-elect of the nominating committee; and directors Carol Donovan Levis NEW '63 of Attleboro; Philip C. Hazard, Jr. '78 of E. Providence, RI; Edward J. O'Brien, Jr., MD '63 of St. Louis, MO; John M. Riley '82 of Watertown; Amy M. Allegranza '90 of Malden; and

Kristin A. Quirk '90 of Watertown.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors is a volunteer governing body which directs programs and services for the over 110,000 alumni who comprise the Boston College Alumni Association—the largest Catholic alumni association in the world.

Congratulations to the winners, and a heartfelt thanks to those were willing to serve and place their name on the ballot—and to all those who voted!

REUNION WRAP-UP

Alumni, family and friends gathered in record numbers to enjoy the weekend's festivities

It was a glorious Reunion May 20-23 for Eagles of all sizes. The crowd once again this year broke records—with over 4,000 in attendance at the weekend's festivities—which began with the traditional BC Night at the Pops on Friday and culminated with individual class celebrations for '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84 and '89 on Saturday evening.

In between, alumni, family and friends enjoyed several continuing learning programs on subjects ranging from career development and Boston's history; an all-alumni barbecue and class brunches, lunches and Masses.

This year's Golden Eagles, the Class of 1944, and Silver Jubilarians, Class of 1969, marked their respective 50th and 25th anniversaries with particular flair. The Class of '44 was inducted into the order of the Golden Eagle in a special ceremony Friday

morning, and the members of the Class of '69 served as class marshals for commencement on Monday morning.

Next year, classes ending in 5 and 0 ('45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90), will have their chance to return to the Heights on May 19-21 to renew old acquaintances and see the Boston College of today.



LEGENDS LUNCHEON

One of the great new traditions of the Boston College-Notre Dame football games at Chestnut Hill is a Legends Luncheon on the day before the BIG GAME! Come join the fun as Boston College and Notre Dame alumni gather at the Castle of Pork Plozo to greet such past legends as Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, our own Mike Ruth and Gerard Phelon, and a host of many other stars being assembled as this magazine was going to press.

Come join the fun at noon on Friday, October 7. Tickets are \$50 per person and may be obtained from the Boston College Alumni Association at 800-669-8430. This is your opportunity to lounce this fabulous weekend by joining with our friendly South Bend rivals over a convivial meal.

DIRECTORY UPDATE

Have you ordered your 1995 Boston College Alumni Directory? The new Directory, due out in January 1995 and offered for \$34.95 will give you the most up-to-date address information on your friends and classmates. This version also includes a geographic listing of alumni and alumni by career field—also making it a helpful networking tool.

The quantity printed is determined by pre-publication orders—so order yours now or you may miss out. Order your copy of the 1995 Alumni Directory by calling the publisher, Alumni Directory Publishing Group, at (800) 375-ALUM (2586).

THE BEST OF ITALY

Join us for a trip to remember June 18-28, 1995 to historic and beautiful Italy. Visit Rome, Pompeii, the Amalfi Coast, Sorrento, the Isle of Capri, Assisi, Florence, Verona and Venice. Call the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430 for more information.

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c/a Boston College Alumni Association
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The Alumni Association is sad to report that **Judge James B. Linehan**—the subject of a lengthy tribute in the Summer '93 issue of *BCM*—passed away on June 8 in Alexandria, VA at the age of 100. At the time of his death, Judge Linehan was the oldest living male graduate of Boston College. He is survived by daughters Rachael Welch of Alexandria, Carol Baumann of Centerville, OH and Joan Smilgis of Derry, NH. He also leaves 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Our condolences to Judge Linehan's family and his many friends.

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c/a Boston College Alumni Association
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The Alumni Association sadly reports the death of **Joseph E. Ingoldsby** on May 18 in Port St. Lucie, FL at the age of 90. Joe won a track scholarship to Boston College where he quickly distinguished himself; his senior year, Joe was a member of the championship-winning distance medley team. As a Golden Eagle in 1977, Joe was inducted into the BC Sports Hall of Fame. He founded the Jack Ryder Track Club here at BC and remained a long-time supporter of the Varsity Club. We extend our sympathy to Joe's loving wife of 60 years, Alberta (Stark); his three daughters, Patricia Ahearn of Pembroke, Maureen Clark of Saco, ME and Kathleen Ingoldsby of Floyd, VA; his son Joseph of N. Marshfield; his brother Francis of Northfield, VT; and his 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

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Maurice J. Downey
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Hyde Park, MA 02136
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John Healy, a retired Somerville school principal and now a widower for the second time, has left his spacious condo in Lake Worth, FL and now resides at the Medicare Nursing Center, 1710 Lucerne Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33469. I am certain he would appreciate hearing from his classmates. • **Frank Kennedy** is now in a retirement home in the Belmont area. He called me on the phone to say he had a recent visit from his kinfolk, **Frank Phelan**. Frank, now of Palm Beach, was in town recently; while here he attended a reunion of the BC law school and also the commencement of his granddaughter from Smith College. • It seems everyone is on the move. **Joe McKenna**, long-time resident of Cambridge, has moved to California where he is living with his daughter. • **Gene Plociennik**, teacher, coach and renowned collegiate football official who was living with his daughter, Corrine, is now in a retirement home in a Providence suburb. • A most reliable source tells me that **Jim Duffy** was our only representative at the Laetare Sunday festivities. • Do enjoy the upcoming summer to the utmost!

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Robert T. Hughes, Esq.
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Congratulations to you all on our 65th anniversary! • We were very pleased at the turnout at the Class Mass on June 13, and it sure was an enjoyable luncheon at Alumni House. • President **Jim Riley** informs me that his son Philip retired from the U.S. Army as a full colonel and is now the headmaster of New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, NJ. • Fr. Leo B. Shea, who is now Vicar General of the order of Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, tells me that our **Leo C. Shea's** grandson, John A. Dolan, graduated from BC Law in June. I recall that our Leo was a member of the first class to graduate from the law school in 1932. • **Frank O'Brien** celebrated his 90th birthday on April 10. He was a guidance counselor in

the Boston schools for many years. Of course he is now retired, and he and his wife Betty are living in S. Yarmouth on the Cape. • I talked with **Barr Dolan** a few days ago. He looks well, although he has given up playing golf. We discussed BC's meteoric rise and reminisced about the old days. • **Ginnie** and I recently enjoyed a lovely trip to Greece where we took in the Acropolis and other sights. Thereafter we cruised through the Greek islands and then via the Mediterranean and up to Rome. We saw the Pope and he sends his blessings to all of you. Our grandson Ryan Quinn graduated from Wellesley High School and will be a freshman at BC in September. • That's about all for now. Let's hear from you. Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.

30

Charles A. McCorthy
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Members of the class continue to keep a low profile. I am reminded of the Israelites in Egypt who had to make bricks without straw. It's hard to write a news column without news! However, a few items. • First a note from **Fr. Victor (Joe Donovan)**: "Fr. Joe Gough gave the homily at the funeral Mass at St. Mary's in Randolph for Rev. Charles Heninan, a fellow member of the ordination class of 1936 of St. John's Seminary. Cardinal Law commended Joe for the deep appreciation he showed for the contribution the deceased had made to the church for fifty-eight years." • I regret to report that **Dan O'Connell** passed away on Feb 12. After graduation Dan became the youngest member of the House of Representatives. He received his law degree from BC. During the war, Dan served as lieutenant commander in the Navy; he commanded the base on Galapagos Island, which guarded the Panama Canal. Dan is survived by his son Daniel of Weston, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. • And now permit me to do a little boasting. My granddaughter, Melanie Welsh of Wellesley, graduated with honors from Wheaton College this year. And for icing on the cake, her sister Heather graduated from Wellesley High and was accepted into Boston College's Class of 1998. She will be the third generation of the family to attend BC. My cup runneth over.

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With sorrow, we report the deaths of two classmates. • To quote the *Norwood Bulletin*, **John Dixon** was "a man for all seasons." He excelled in baseball, basketball and particularly football, gaining All-American status with several sportswriters. John is perhaps best remembered for his kicking ability. A game we won't forget is the Navy game our sophomore year. John was playing his first varsity scrimmage; Navy was highly favored and they held the home field advantage. Late in the final quarter, BC led 6-0; Navy, with a much stronger bench, was threatening to score. At this juncture John, playing his end position, was called into the backfield to kick—and kick he did! The ball soared 82 yards. For all purposes, John assured both the win for BC and the Eastern Football Championship for 1928. Our sympathies are extended to his dear wife Ellen and his several children and grandchildren. John's celebrated funeral Mass was held at St. Catherine's Church in Norwood. His high school classmate, Msgr. Don Curran, was assisted by **Fr. Bill Donlon**. The eulogy was delivered by Fr. Joseph Collins, a close family friend; he referred to John's wife as "Nellie, the woman behind a good man." • Although the spring issue of *BCM* included the obituary of **Herbert J. O'Connor**, I failed to mention the following: as a class, we are all deeply indebted to Herb—as editor-in-chief, together with his capable staff, he was successfully able to publish our yearbook, *Sub Turri*, during the trying days of the Depression. He was recently awarded the prestigious Theodore Marier Award in recognition of his commitment to the Boston Choir School over a period of many years. • The 85th birthday of **John Gill** was celebrated in a most unique, grand manner. John, a resident of St. Patrick Manor in Framingham, was feted by his daughter Paula and his son Tom; the celebration included a concert by the above-mentioned Boys' Choir of Boston. John's family and many friends, resident and non-resident alike, attended the concert. At the post-concert reception John accepted congratulations and good wishes. • We recently received a most welcome letter from **Felix**

Doherty who, for the past many years, has lived in California. He tells us he has no serious ailments and not many trivial ones, except for a bit of arthritis that has limited his backpacking activity. However, he informs us that his one great misfortune was the loss of his darling wife Eleanor who died after a lingering sickness on October 2, 1991. His daughter Denise and his sons Brian and Kevin, and Terrance, are the sources of his much joy and happiness. He ends the letter with his hope for my speedy recovery—and on that score I happily report his hopes have been fulfilled. • While at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, one of my fellow patients was **Larry Fowler** who, as I, was laboriously learning to walk again. I am now for the most part ambulatory after a stretch in a wheelchair. Lil and I now reside in New Pond Village in Walpole, a retirement complex, and living a lifestyle completely new to us. • As we end these notes, we hope that as you read the column your lazy, hazy summer days find you all in good health. • Again, hope you will contact me with “news” that is so necessary to make this column a part of the Class of ’31.

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John P. Connor
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I am pleased to announce that my son Jack was elected vice president/president-elect of our Alumni Association. I would now like to give a little background of my relationship with BC. My sister Eleanor earned her master's degree from BC the very same day that I received my bachelor's in 1932. My brother Frank graduated in 1933 and his son in 1972. My son Jack and his wife Judy both graduated in 1965; Jack went on to receive his law degree from BC in 1968. My son Robert and his wife Jody both commenced in 1973. My daughter Virginia (Jill) married William Fallon from the Class of '66. I have three grandsons, all BC alumni: Brian Connor '90, John Connor '93 and Jonathan Fallon '94. Also, another grandson will graduate in '97. • **Peter Quinn** heard from Fr. Minnigan's housekeeper. She says he is doing well but is confined to Regina Cleri due to poor eyesight. • Heard from **Dan Larkin**, who stated he had some upsets during the winter but is now feeling fine. • Con-

gratulations to **Fr. Felix Talbot, SJ**, EX '32, who recently celebrated his 50th jubilee of ordination. • Peter Quinn's wife Nancy was confined to Norwood hospital with a heart problem but is now home. • I previously neglected to state that **Fred Meier** earned a PhD from Indiana State in 1950. • Sorry to report that **Jack Morkley** passed away recently. Jack was a technical engineer at WNAC-AM and later at WHDH-TV for more than 43 years. He leaves two sons and one daughter. • The following classmates were at Laetare Sunday: **Hurley** and **Peter Quinn**, **Mary** and **Ed Hurley**, **Jerry Kelley**, **Andy Spognardi**, **Walter Drohan**, and **Louise** and **Fred Meier**.

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Richard A. McGivern
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The class has lost a dear and close friend with the death of **Doris O'Brien** on May 14. Mrs. O'Brien was the widow of **Charlie O'Brien** and the sister of **Fr. Charlie Donovan**. Until a year ago Doris attended all class functions and knew the names and faces of more of the class than most of us did. • At the Boston College High School Golden Eagles Breakfast on May 1 were **Dr. Dave Casey**, **Arthur Ballou** and **Dick McGivern**. Dave has retired from his practice in Arlington and has moved to Woburn. His son is a cardiologist in Williamstown. • **Arthur Ballou** is retired from the *Boston Globe* sports section but still maintains his interest in the Senior Olympics and the Appalachian Mountain Club. • **Anne** and **Dick McGivern** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their grandson's wedding in July.

34

Herbert A. Kenny
804 Summer St.
Manchester, MA 01944

Alphonse Ike Ezmunt came up from Boynton Beach, FL with his wife for the funeral of his brother, a long-time officer of the Salem Fire Dept. • Two classmates wrote in to ask why **Ike** isn't in the BC Hall of Fame. Apart from having blocked more punts than any tackle in BC history, he was one of the few footballers to

graduate cum laude in physics. • **Lenahan O'Connell** recently returned from Ireland, and took a tour of the “separated” countries without incident. He recalled that on a previous trip, he had the pleasure of bumping into **Franny Noonan**. • **John Long** wrote in to set the record straight. Although it was reported that **Al Williamson** was the first member of the class to become a great-grandfather, it turns out the Longs were way ahead, and more than once. • **Father Charles Anadore** asks for prayers for **John McCarthy**, long-time class secretary, who is in failing health. • Your faithful scrivener is featured in the O'Neill library among a display of Boston College alumni poets.

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On Sunday afternoon, April 10, the ample precincts of The Hillcrest in Waltham bulged with the many relatives, civic officials, professional colleagues, former patients, neighbors and friends of **Dr. Joe Riley**, including a delegation from Kennebunkport, ME, who gathered to pay tribute to him on his retirement from active medical practice. After graduating with our class and from Tufts Medical School, Joe served in the US Coast Guard in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of World War II. When his military service was completed, he established his medical practice in Waltham. His years of dedicated service to Waltham-Weston Hospital & Medical Center prompted the officials to establish The Joseph G. Riley Transitional Care Unit to honor his service to the community and the hospital. His wife Ginny, their children, grandchildren and other family members shared the spotlight on this happy occasion. The class was represented by **Dr. Jim McDonough**, **Milt Borenstein**, **Bill Gallagher** and **Dan Holland**. • We regret to report the loss of three classmates. • **Dr. William Dougherty** of Brick Township, NJ passed away. After completing college studies with our class, he undertook further studies at Georgetown Medical School and Johns Hopkins and then served in the US Navy in World War II and the Korean War. He distinguished himself in the field of communicable diseases. He served on the faculties of the School of

Nursing of Columbia Univ. and Univ. of Pennsylvania on public health matters. He became director of medical affairs at Mercy Medical Center, Trenton, NJ. Our sympathy is extended to his widow, Catharine; to his son, William, of New London, CT; and to his daughter, Helen Melanson of Amherst, NH. • **Reverend John L. Taglino**, retired pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, N. Cambridge, also passed away. After graduating with our class, **Fr. Tag** was ordained in Boston in 1940 at Holy Cross Cathedral. His priestly career embraced service as assistant pastor in Boston, Plymouth, Roshindale and Revere before becoming pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in E. Boston, and later as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church where he served until his retirement in 1985. His survivors include a sister, Mary of Arizona, and a nephew, Thomas Boni of New York. To them, we extend our condolences. • Finally and belatedly, we note the death of **Henry Shanley** of Melrose, also a grad of BCH. Henry served as a member of a bombardier group in World War II and was associated for many years with TWA. He leaves a son and three daughters who have our sympathy. • Laetare success was assured by the presence of **Dib DeStefano**, **Bill Fitzsimons**, **Bill Gallagher**, **Dan Holland**, **Bob Huddy**, **Kiddo Liddell**, **Bill Hannan**, **Dr. Jim McDonough**, **Ray Perry** and **Dick Vaughan**. • **Walt Sullivan** checked in with greetings to all and regrets that his convalescence in Florida prevented him from being with us. Happy to report that he is still progressing in his recovery with good spirits and Katie's unfailing help. • Send along news, please.

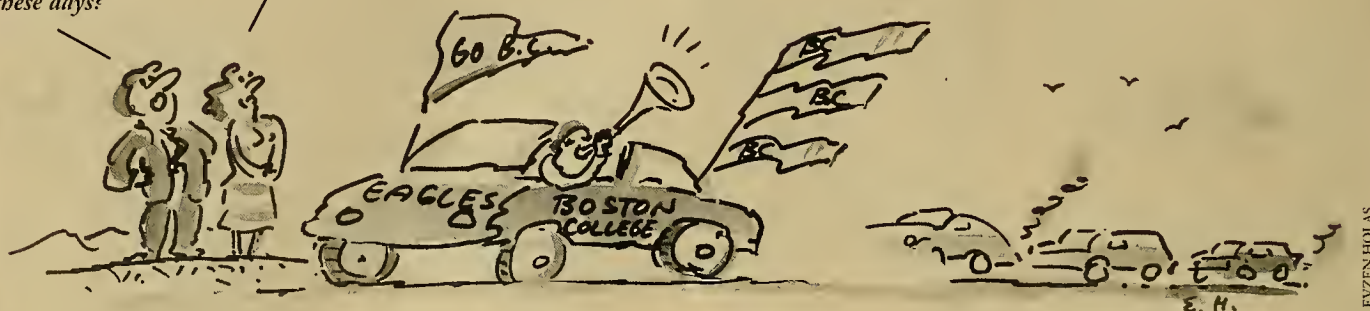
36

Joseph P. Keating
24 High St.
Norick, MA 01760
(508) 653-4902

The annual class luncheon in May was a great success—again thanks to **Mary** and **Brendon Shea**. There were 20 classmates present, and with wives and others, made for a total of 40 at the luncheon. **Ursula Mahoney** and **Peg McCarthy** also joined us. The luncheon—although they were not aware of it in advance—was in honor of **Brendon** and his wife **Mary** for all the work they have done over the years to keep these luncheons going, and in doing so, to help keep

"Oh, he's been like this ever since he got his first annuity check from Boston College."

"What's up with Ed these days?"



EVZEN HOLAS

Support Boston College and receive your first check September 30.

When Ed's CDs were rolling over last April, he doubled his income by establishing a Boston College Gift Annuity. At his age, 72, he receives 7.2 percent for the rest of his life. Plus, he received a substantial income tax deduction. And, for the duration of his life expectancy, about half of the annuity payment will be tax-free (federal and state).

If you are age 60 or older and have cash or securities that just aren't yielding what you'd hoped they would, return the form below and see what BC can do for you. The rates increase from 6.1 percent for age 60 to 11 percent for age 90 and older. The minimum gift is \$5,000.

___ *Yes, please tell me how I can make a gift to Boston College and receive an annuity for life.*

___ *I have included Boston College in my will.*

NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

ADDRESS _____

BC AFFILIATION _____

PHONE _____

Mail to:
Debra Ashton
Office of Gift and Estate Planning
Boston College
More Hall 220
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Telephone: (617) 552-3409
Fax: (617) 552-2894

Please include an example with my spouse as second beneficiary

the class together. On behalf of the class, **Joe Keating** presented a gift of thanks to **Brendon**, who got a standing ovation from all in attendance. A gift was also presented to **Mary Shea** for the help she has given him in preparing and typing the notices, etc. So again, **Brendon**, on behalf of all of us: a million thanks! We should have had **Jack McLaughlin's** one-man-band to serenade both of you. **Brendon** did receive a number of nice letters from classmates responding to the luncheon notice. **Fr. Bob Sullivan** wrote from the Philippines where he is still teaching, although on a reduced scale; **Paul McGrady** from Indian Hills, CO, still scoring in the 70s; **Johnny Fuimaro** from deep in the heart of Texas; **Phil Costello**, just out of the hospital in Winchester; and **Bill Ellis** from Mattapoisett, who, with his wife Gladys, is still square dancing. All were sorry to have to miss the luncheon and wanted to be remembered by everyone. • Always there comes a pause in the day's occupation when I come to this part of the notes to remember and ask all the classmates to remember the following: **Herb Carroll** of Westwood and **Cotuit** who died in April. **Herb** was responsible for the tree planted on campus in memory of deceased classmates. **John Downey** died last November. **John**, originally from Somerville, was retired and living in Edmonds, WA. **Charlie Miller** of Milton died in May. **Charlie**, sick in recent years, was treasurer of Mt. Washington Co-op Bank. **George Goodwin's** wife **Elinor** died in Florida in April and was buried in Wellesley, their home before retirement. **Dr. Pat Colpoy's** wife **Ann** also died in April. You are asked to remember all of the above and their families in your prayers. **Bishop Riley**, **Tom Mahoney**, **Frank Mahoney**, **Bob Cahill**, **Charlie Sampson**, **Steve Hart**, **Brendon Shea** and **Joe Keating** were some of the classmates able to be at some of the wakes and masses for the above—and I'm sure there were others attending also. Peace!!

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This will be one of the most morbid class notes I have ever reported in my long tenure as class reporter. Four classmates are missing in our

membership after the month of April.

• First, on April 3, **Bill Costello** was called to his eternal home. He died after a long stay in a nursing home in Falmouth. His wife **Betty** visited him every day. **Bill** was a faithful and loyal member of our class. I am certain that we will miss him for his humor and his great gift of *gab*. We extend to his wife **Betty** our sincere condolences. • Next was **George Curtin** who passed away on April 23 at Lahey Clinic. He contacted pneumonia while at the hospital, and as he was having a difficult time breathing, it proved fatal to him. I could write a list of his achievements, but since I am restricted to 500 words in my reports, I must confine to this limit. **George** was president of Curtin Insurance Agency in Cambridge for many years and a board member at Youville Hospital. He attended all the reunions of our class. He was a good golfer and loved the game. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife **Anne**, along with his children: **Suzanne**, **Joanne Mutrie**, **Janice Kobs**, **Nancy Murphy** and **George Jr.**; and his only living brother **Francis**. The class will miss his loyalty. • On the same day, **Eugene L. Bonner** was called to his eternal reward. **Gene** was a retired insurance investigator. He lived in Milton and Drexel Hill, PA before moving to Scituate. He worked for John Hancock for over 30 years. We extend to his wife **Patricia**, his three sons **Hugh**, **Eugene Jr.** and **Mark**; and his daughter **Ann** our sincerest sympathy. • On April 26, **Dr. Jack O'Day** was called to join his three classmates. He was a general practitioner for 45 years in Norwood. He was still seeing patients the week he died of cardiac arrest. He was a fine doctor and a loyal member of our class. A whole column could be written about him also. We extend to his wife **Margaret**, his sons **John Jr.**, **William**, **Robert**, **Dennis**, **Paul** and **Daniel**; and his daughters: **Margaret Sullivan**, **Mary Ann McGovern**, **Joanne**, **Kathleen**, **Maureen** and **Christine**, our sincerest sympathy. He will be missed by his former pastor and our own classmate **Msgr. Bob Sennott** who is ill himself. • I wish to thank **Lucille** and **Bill Doherty** for their efforts of taking care of floral arrangements while I was hospitalized on four different occasions at St. Elizabeth's. I also sent spiritual remembrances to all the deceased. Since I came home a week before **Bill Costello** passed away, I am grateful to my son **Paul** for driving me to his wake. • **Dr. John McManama** was given a testimonial on March 27 for his 45 years

of service to the Walham Public Schools. We congratulate **Dr. John**, for he deserves this recognition. • I hope to BCing you.

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Father John McLaughlin was a concelebrant at the Laetare Sunday Mass. At the '38 table, we had **Dick Canavan**, **Pauline** and **Tony DiNatale**, **Bill Finan**, **Barbara** and **Frank Hunt**, **Fr. McLaughlin**, **John Castelli** and **Ruth** and **Tom True**. **Joe Horne**, **Charlie Kimball** and **Jack Guthrie** were in Florida and "unfortunately" could not attend. • Sympathy of the Class is sent to **Jack McGlynn's** family. He passed away last March. **Jack** lived in Weston and had been a member of the Weston Golf Club. He was a member of President's Circle at BC. • We met **Dr. Fred Landrigan** recently, and he was inquiring as to whether any class activities were planned. At the Laetare Breakfast, mention was made of having another golf outing such as they had last October. Last year's golfers were **Frank Hunt**, **Paul Mulkern**, **Bill Finan**, **Dave Kimball**, **Fr. McLaughlin**, **Tony DiNatale**, **Jack Guthrie** and **Tom O'Connor**. This year the same group set a date for May 18 and was invited over to **Bill Finan's** for lunch. • Two members of the True family were among the BC graduates this year: our daughter **Sara**, Holy Cross '82 and her husband **Mark Pacelle**, Lehigh '79 both received their MBAs in May.

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On May 1 we celebrated our 55th anniversary by attending *Evita* at the Robsham Theater Arts Center, followed by a cocktail party and dinner in the Heights Room at the new Dining Hall on the campus. It was a very enjoyable time and a great chance to meet old friends again. Those attending were: **Winnie** and **Bill Donovan**, **Mary** and **Arthur Sullivan**, **Ann** and **Al Branca**, **Fr. Francis Fallon**, **Flo** and **Paul Keane**, **Mary** and **John Donovan**, **Marie** and **Pete Kerr**, **Natalie** and **Charlie**

Murphy, **Gina** and **Bill McCarthy**, **Jane** and **Nelson Erickson**, **Ann** and **Larry Fitzgerald**, **Bill Holland**, **Ira Jivelekian**, **Andy Lentune**, **Anne** and **Dave Fitzgerald**, **Kay** and **Paul Needham**, **Ann** and **Frank Sennott**, **Nancy Norberg**, **Ann Peyton**, **Simeon Legendre** and his son-in-law, **Fred Molloy** and friend, **Eva Garons** and son, **Marilyn** and **Saul Davis**, **Elaine** and **John Lynch** and **Norma** and **John MacDonnell**. • Hope all have a pleasant summer!

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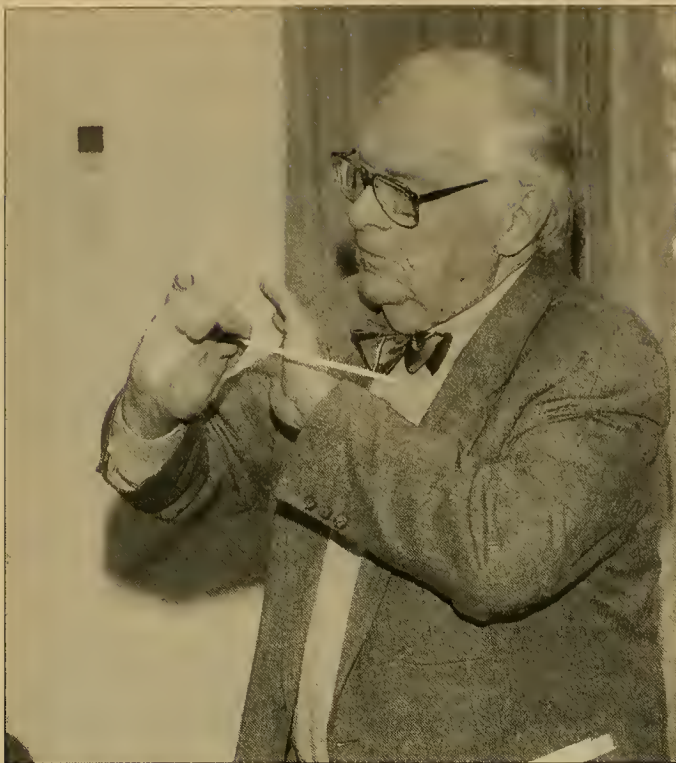
Daniel J. Griffin
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Two prominent members of the Class of '40 have passed away. • **William J. Griffin**, retired regional commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service, died in Sarasota, FL on March 21. • **Thomas J. Cudmore** died in Osterville on May 15 after a long illness. **Tom** was a fundraising consultant until his retirement, and was at one time VP of BC. • I know you will remember these men in your prayers. • Sixty classmates, their spouses and some widows gathered on Ascension Thursday for our 17th annual Mass of Petition. Mass was celebrated in the Chapel of the Holy Trinity on the Newton Campus, followed by luncheon in nearby Barat House. Lots of getting reacquainted, reminiscences and informal remarks from president **Bill Joy**. **Dave Lucey**, etc. Altogether a very enjoyable affair, chaired in his usual efficient manner by treasurer **John Foristall**. • Received a short note from **Fred O'Hara**, now of Bayville, NY. **Fred** retired as professor of Library and Information Science at Long Island Univ. He now spends some of his time at the Bayville Public Library reading books to local children. One way to stay young at heart. • **Ed Kenney** reports a change of address. He hasn't moved; his town has just changed its name and zip code. **Ed's** new address is 325 Sunset Drive, Northfield, IL 60093.

41

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The Reunion Luncheon on June 1 was a great success with 38 classmates in attendance. Wives were also



Robert Power '40 led on opero appreciation class, "Vivo Verdi," last semester of the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR). ILR, an enrichment program for retired and semi-retired alumni and friends of Boston College, is offering a variety of courses this fall. Classes begin Sept. 12; call Polly Fitzgerald at (617) 552-2950 for more information.

present, making a total of 61. Needless to say, the meal was excellent. The Mass was celebrated by **Bishop Joe Maguire**. **Fran Bellew** announced that **Walt Dubzinski** was elected to the BC Hall of Fame. **Nick Sottile**, our class president, was not in attendance. He was in Italy with his World War II comrades, visiting the Beach of Anzio 50 years after the battle. **Fran Blouin** and **Fran Bellew** recently paid a visit to **Dave Merrick** in Naples, FL and had a great time.

42

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The spring issue of BC Magazine noted that **Bill Bugden** had died after a brief hospitalization. Bill died suddenly on March 27 of a heart attack. He earned his bachelor's and master's at BC and his PhD at Penn State. In 1990, after 25 years as sociology professor at Framingham State College, Bill retired. He was a regular attendee at the Laetare Sunday Mass and Breakfast and rarely missed any Class sponsored function. To his wife Barbara, their three sons

and one daughter, our sincerest sympathies. • **Ed Fitzpatrick**, a lifelong resident of South Boston and a retired school teacher, died on January 2. Ed taught in the Boston School System for some 30 years. To his wife Patricia our sincerest sympathies. • Sincere sympathies also to **Frank Rogan** on the death of his wife Elizabeth on February 7 and to **Paul Livingston** whose wife Mary Lorraine died on April 13. • **Harry Nash** was a true inspiration as a devout Catholic, as a loving husband, as a devoted father and as a conscientious surgeon. His illustrious career ended with his death on May 3 after a long and painful illness. Bishop Joe Maguire '41 presided at the funeral Mass, while our own **Joe Stanton** delivered the eulogy. Several classmates, to include **Fred Seeley**, **Gerry Joyce**, **Jim Cahalane**, **Brian Sullivan**, **Tom Hinchey**, **Frank Colpoys** and yours truly were in attendance. To his wife Mary, their six daughters, seven sons and 22 grandchildren, our sincerest sympathies. • Please remember each of the above listed decedents in your prayers. Each has been remembered at a Mass. • I received a nice letter from **Jim Hawco**, an ardent Red Sox fan. He expects to be in the Boston area for a few of their games. Jim continues to be interesting company.

• Congratulations to **Louise and Jack Hart** on their 49th wedding anniversary which my wife Helen and I helped them celebrate with a gourmet dinner at their home on May 2. They expect that 1994 will add three new in-laws to their family. • I am extremely grateful to **Jack Fitzgerald** and **Brian Sullivan** for their contributions to this column. I appreciate all the help I get. • Have you seen Alumni Stadium lately? The new construction is progressing on or ahead of schedule and should be ready for our home opener on September 17. Like all that Fr. Monan is responsible for at BC, the stadium promises to be one of which we, the alumni and alumnae, can be truly proud. Wouldn't it be appropriate to rename it the Fr. Monan Memorial Stadium? • Summer is now half over. Soon the beach parties will be replaced by tailgating parties. We invite, welcome and hope to see many of you at our humble tailgating affairs on Shea Field before and after each home football game. • We continue to lead our contemporaries in percentage of contributors and amount contributed to the Alumni Fund. Keep up the good work.

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Once more we must begin our column with condolences: to the family of **Bill Power**, who died after a long illness on March 8. Bill was a member of the FBI for years and really had a great time at our 50th reunion. • In local diocesan news we note that former classmate pastors have resigned: **Fr. Bob Bryson** from St. Albert's in Weymouth; and **Fr. Larry Cedrone** from St. Joachim in Rockport. Both will remain as senior priests-in-residence. • Notes gathered from class dues returns: **Doris** and **Tom Manning** vacationed in Sarasota; **Jim Duane** attended the Virginia game with a BC group, and while there ran into Jack Connor '44, brother of our late Tom Connor. • From California, **John Sarjeant** tells us that during the last earthquake, his house shook for about 30 seconds. Other jolts were felt during the day, but only one small bud vase was lost—he's looking forward to our 100th!!! • Down in Florida, **Walt Cassell** was seen inspecting the orange juice at Hale Groves. • After many busy years in clinical counsel-

ing, **Bernie Henken** is still talking about our great 50th and has been involved with BC's career network service. • Our condolences go to **Ed Linehan** on the death of his wife Donna last January in Rockville, MD. • We've had some notes from **Fr. Tom Heath**, OP, who expresses his sincere thanks to all those classmates who have assisted his work in Kenya. • **Ed Myers'** widow Maureen has a great condo on Longboat Key, FL, which is available for winter rental; call her at (508) 432-2780 or drop in at the Cape Cinema and say hello. • Once again, the class thanks **Jim Harvey** for his efforts at the annual '43 Golf Classic. This year's event was held at Wayland Country Club on June 6. The following men had some great golf shots and won prizes: **Jim Harvey**, low gross; **Fr. Bill Commene** and **Paul Boudreau** (Wally's son), 2nd gross; **Tom Conlon**, low net—with **Ed McGilvery**, **John Stewart**, and **Ray Sisk** following; **George Bray**, longest drive; and **Tom Murray**, nearest the pin on 4. Joining the golfers for the barbecue were **Fran Galligan**, **Mary Hayes**, **Jean Harvey**, **Pat Bray**, **Betty Rehling**, **Marie Bellissimo**, **Jean Stewart** and **Marie Murray**. Also great to see **Fr. Ed Gillis**. • Please make note of an error in the last column, which occurred when edited for printing: following news about **Herman Vorel**, the line should have read: "Ed McGilvery recovering from some back surgery, resting in the warm weather of Florida. Wife Kay says he must now be a bionic man." • Last but not least: our annual Fall Festival is set for Friday, Nov. 4 at Alumni House. • Don't forget your class dues!

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Congratulations, 1944 Golden Eagles! From observance and feedback, the 103 members of the class thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful reunion weekend, culminating on Saturday night when 180 members and guests were present. Seventy-three, including six wives of deceased members, stayed at the new 70 St. Thomas More Dr. dormitory. At check in, we were given our Yearbook. Our meals were next door at the new Dining Facility, which had such good food. I thought I would summarize the weekend for those

unable to make it. • Thursday morning was cold, misty, and raw but some hardy golfers played 18 holes at Wollaston Course so nicely arranged by **Tino Spatola**. Our welcoming dinner that evening at the Heights Room in the dining facility was the first of our delicious meals after which we had dessert and toured the new BC Museum of Art and the Tworlov exhibit in the old science building. We had an amusing incident after the tour while waiting in the nearby bus shelter for the shuttle bus to take us back to the dorm. Someone accidentally bumped the emergency aid button which brought the police quite quickly. Their report of the incident brought many laughs when **Jim Dowd** read it on Saturday night. It was about "senior citizens" claiming they were "Golden Eagles" who pressed the button for the bus, etc. • On Friday, we were shuttled to McElroy main dining room where we were invested in the Order of the Golden Eagle, presented with our Golden Eagle pins, a certificate and photos of the presentation. Alumni President Richard Renehan spoke of the characteristics which made our class outstanding, especially with the problems World War II gave our class. We had the most members returning for a golden anniversary reunion, we were first in the percentage of members giving to the anniversary class fund of any Golden Eagle class, and we decidedly are first of any Golden Eagle class in the amount of the class gift (68% participation and \$353,284 raised). This was also recognized by Fr. Monan. From 5-7 p.m., there was a buffet prior to BC night at the POPS, and another gathering after the POPS at McElroy Commons. • On Saturday were opportunities to attend lectures, library tours etc. We attended a gathering in Gargan Hall in the Bapst Library where the presentation of class gifts were made. Again, our class and chairman **Jim Dowd** received accolades for the exceptional class participation and amount of the gift. Following this, we had the alumni BBQ in close quarters in a tent. At 4 p.m., we had our class picture taken on the O'Neill Library steps after which we proceeded to St. Mary's Chapel for our Mass for the living and deceased members. Celebrant was Msgr. **Joe Alves**, concelebrants were Msgr. **Bill Glynn**, Msgr. **Bill Roche**, Rev. **Cyril Conroy**, Rev. **John Foley**, SJ, Rev. **Thomas Mooney**, Rev. **Bill McEnnis**, SJ, and Rev. **William Leonard**, SJ. Lectors were Class Treasurer **Bob O'Leary** and Class

Secretary **Jim McSorley**. Homilist was Deacon **Joe Delaney**. Prayers of the Faithful were led by **Tino Spatola**, remembrance of the deceased members by **Theo Bernhardt** and **Leo Wilson**. The presentation of the gifts was by Mrs. **Chris (Lorraine) Flynn** and by Mrs. **Michael (Helene) Gargan**. We then shuttled back to our dinner at the Heights room which included social hour, hors d'oeuvres, roast beef dinner and dancing. • The weekend sociability and renewal of friendship was quite wonderful. The class officers presented **Jim Dowd** and his wife **Megs** two tickets to "*Phantom of the Opera*" as a small token of appreciation for **Jim's** leadership over the years. • Monday at graduation, **Dr. Don White**, who is retiring as Dean of the Graduate School of A&S, was awarded an honorary degree with some of the class on hand. • Some of the class had physical problems and had to exert themselves to attend our functions. **Ed Doherty**, **Bob Moore**, **Marty Coleman** and **Paul Burns** were in this category. Others, like myself, had breathing problems, but we made it. • **Ed Doherty**, **Art McColgan** and **Bill Quinn** came from the farthest distance, Arizona. • We were pleased to see **Gerry Finnerty's** wife **Jeanne**, **Chris Flynn's** wife **Lorraine**, **Mike Gargan's** wife **Helene**, **Dave Horan's** wife **Edith**, **Ray Holland's** wife **Mary Agnes** and **Leo Monk's** wife **Eleanor**, wives of deceased '44ers with us for the reunion. We also were happy that **Tom Donelan's** wife **Claire** had recovered enough from her stroke so she could make it to the Saturday dinner with the help of her two daughters. **Tom** was chairman of the Laetare Sunday breakfast, and one daughter was very helpful in distributing the flowers. • We were sorry others such as **Tim Geary** could not make it because of unexpected physical problems. **Joe Bane's** wife **Margaret** also could not make it, as she was recovering from surgery. **Joe** was chairman of the BC theater night production of "*Evita*." • Even though I was part of the committee, I would like to express the class' appreciation to all for a wonderful reunion. Thank you **Jim Dowd**, general chairman, **Dr. Don White** and his yearbook committee, the fund committee, the events chairmen, **John Bowes '41** and his wife **Kae** for their expertise and help with the Yearbook, and **Susan Thurmond** and **John Wissler** from the Alumni Association, whose coordination and assistance was so important.

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REUNION

MAY 19 21 • 1995

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By the time you read this, we will officially be the 50th reunion class. The reunion committee has been meeting since the fall of 1993. We had another meeting on June 2 where we finalized the Bermuda trip with a final count of 37 people. This is a good turnout for this kind of a trip and should kick off our anniversary in fine style. We mailed out two questionnaires and 66 classmates responded. Out of the 66 responses, only 9 classmates indicated that they would not attend the 50th reunion weekend. For those of you who would like to find out more about the reunion, search out one of your acquaintances in the Class of 1944. I have talked to quite a few of them and all agreed that it was the best time they had at BC. • The first football event of the year originally scheduled for Sept. 17 has been rescheduled for Sat., Oct. 15. You will hear more about this event from chairman **Bill Hamrock**. • We made a final decision on a sweater for the class, which will be maroon with the BC seal in the middle, "Golden Eagles" on top and "45" underneath. You will receive a letter and order form from **Joe Harrington**. • By now you should have received correspondence from chairman **John Hogan** regarding our class book. You must return the information requested by Sept. 1 if you want to be included in the book. • We are still trying to be sure that our mailing list is complete and accurate. If anyone in '45(I) and '45(II) is not receiving our mailings, you should contact **Arlene** at Alumni House and give her your address. • Heard from **Walter Clark EX '45** who is a practicing attorney in Cambridge. He received his law degree in 1949 from BC. • Also heard from **Rev. Gerard McGann EX '45** who is a retired pastor living in E. Sandwich. • Here is a trivia question for you: who is the official spotter for our football games? Hint: he is a member of our class. The answer will be in the next issue of the magazine. • After a very tough winter it felt great to start the "Legends" golf season at Hatherly Golf Course hosted by **Bill Cornyn**. The weather was great and the golf as usual was good and bad. The team of **Kineavy**, **Keenan**, **Curry** and **Hogan** had more good shots—they ended in first place for the day.

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47

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48

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Recently we had the pleasure of hearing **Peter Lynch** and **Father Monan** discuss the **Fulton Hall Project**. The Class of '48 will remember that we had a fund drive to build the original **Fulton Hall** which opened the year we graduated. Remember "Buy a Brick for BC for a Buck" was the theme, and the receipts we gave out to donors were in the shape of red bricks? We went door to door canvassing in those days. The \$23-million **Fulton Hall Project** is expected to be completed by December and will bring a level of sophistication to the **Carroll School of Management's** physical facilities. This building will certainly be one of the locations that the old business school grads will want to visit on their next trip to campus—it almost defies description it will be so unique and beautiful. • If you want to keep track of your classmates, a new **Boston College Alumni Directory** will be published in 1995. If you want a copy, order yours by calling the publisher, **Alumni Directory Publishing Group**, at (800) 375-2586. • I understand that our class had a good turnout for the **Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast**. We owe a debt of gratitude to **Jack O'Neill** who did such a great job on rounding up so many of our classmates and getting them to attend. I am sorry to have to report that **Jack** went into the hospital shortly after this event and is seriously ill. I have talked with **Jack's** daughter **Megan** and she asks that we remember to pray for her dad. • A recent issue of the *Needham Times* featured a picture of **Bill Curley** for 10 years of dedicated service to **Babson College** as assistant director of **Career Services**. •

101 members of our class gave \$32,095 to the College this past year. Quite an accomplishment and a tribute to so many generous givers. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Bill Lawlor** who passed away last fall. To his wife and seven children, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Bill had been retired from Raytheon Co. It is reported that **Tom Phair** is happily retired from the Mass. Dept. of Revenue, while **Father Angelo Loscocco** is still the Pastor of St. Lucy's Church in Methuen. Father Angelo is one of five brothers who all have graduated from BC. • **Bill O'Meara** has retired as the placement director of Holyoke Community College. • Our genial Class Treasurer asks me to remind all of his classmates who have not paid their 1994 dues, that they are now overdue. **Tim Buckley** keeps an excellent record (on his office computer, of course) of those who have taken care of this matter as well as those of us who are tardy. Please send your check for \$25 made out to Class of 1948 to Timothy C. Buckley, Class Treasurer, 15 Standish Road, Wayland, MA 01778.

49

John T. Prince
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The activities for our 45th year have come to a close. Many thanks to the chairmen of the various functions that made the year a huge success. • On Friday evening, May 20 the class was treated to a delightful evening at the Pops, followed by a social back on campus. Our final event was a dinner-dance at the Liggett estate, preceded by a class Mass celebrated by **Fr. Bill Burckhart**. The nearly 100 people in attendance were treated to some great music of 1949 vintage. Our thanks to chairman **John McQuillan** and to our group singing leader, **Bill Flaherty**. • A word of gratitude to our dues-paying class members. Your dues enable us to publicize a number of events through class mailings, which in turn ensures good attendance. • We had a nice note from **Ed Jordan** who brought us up-to-date on his days since graduation. • We are saddened to hear of the deaths of **Michael Hirrell** of Silver Spring, MD; **Jim Keefe** of Winchester; **John Bowes** of Maryland; and **Donald Davidson**. May they rest in peace. • On Alumni Weekend, among those who came

from furthest out-of-state were **John Brosnahan** from Virginia, **Phil Doyle** from Florida, **Pat Hennelly** from Virginia and **Mike Lynch** from Minnesota.

50 REUNION

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Edward Callahan retired in 1990 after 33 years as a professor of English at Holy Cross College. He is widowed and the father of three happily married children with growing families. Ed decided to strike out on his own at age 65. The routine he adopted seems to be working in his battle against the underwhelming enticements of retired leisure. He has taken up a regimen which he hopes to continue as long as God and his health spare him. Mr. Callahan's formal residence is at Pocasset on Cape Cod, where he spends the months of Dec., July, Aug. and Sept. From Jan. to April, he is a visiting professor at Carroll College in Helena, MT where he teaches Dante, Joyce, Irish literature and Italian opera in undergraduate classes and conducts seminars on same for interested faculty. During May, June, Oct. and Nov., Ed lectures for the Elderhostel program in Italy, alternating between Rome, Riva del Garda, Sorrento and Padona. The subjects range from Verdi, Italian regional literature, Virgil and the mythology of the Bay of Naples, Italian customs and Roman Verismo music. Ed acquired some of these interests after graduating from BC, but he says that anyone who remembers him can attest to the fact that he hasn't grown very far from the nest of BC between 1945 and 1950. • I left May 31 for the Normandy "landing beaches" via England. After all of these 50 years it was a solemn experience. Perhaps it should have been called "the criminal returns to the scene of his crimes!" • Laetare Sunday, March 31 saw the following classmates in attendance and observance: **Dotty and Bobby Harwood**; **Bernice and Brendan Fleming**; **Shirley and Bill Horrigan**; **Jean and Ed Bryant**; **Patty and Gene Ratto**; **Eleanor and Emil Strug** and **John Dewire**. • June 25 was my 70th birthday. Other great events on that date were: Gen. George Armstrong, Custer and his 7th cavalry were wiped out by the Sioux Indians at Little Big Horn, MT on June 25, 1876. The Korean War

broke out on June 25, 1950. The infamous Watergate burglars were discovered and arrested on June 25, 1972. • I shall paraphrase the great Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw by stating that I am not as surprised that I have lived to age 70 as much as I am surprised by the speed that I have arrived there! Amen. • *Editor's note:* **John Dewire**, your class correspondent, was awarded the Regional Council of Normandy's Commemoration Medal on the 50th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1994. John was cited for his "personal commitment during the liberation of [Normandy's] province" during a morning ceremony in Mairie Sainte Marie du Mont. We at the Alumni Association join with your classmates, John, in congratulating you on this great honor.

50N REUNION

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51

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Editor's note: We extend our apologies to **Timothy J. Toomey, DMD** for mistakenly reporting his death in *BCM*. Dr. Toomey informs us he is alive and well, practicing oral surgery in Cambridge and Belmont.

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In March, class members attended the hockey game vs. Maine, which was preceded by cocktails and a fantastic dinner in the New Dining Facility. **Fr. Tom Murray** opened with a prayer; attending were **Frank Vaughan**, **Art Powell**, **Bob Allen**, **Lex Blood**, **John Kellaheer**, **Tom McElroy**, **Pat O'Neil**, **Vin Hegarty**, **George Gallant** and **Joe Fagan**. They were joined by **Tom Dolan**, **Jack Leary**, **Frank McDermott**, **Gene McMorrow**, **Pat Clancy**, **Gerry Cleary**, **Roger Connor**, **Fr. Hugh O'Regan** and

Jack Monahan. It was really an enjoyable evening. • **Bill Fandel** retired from Jordan Marsh as VP and has moved to Yarmouthport. • Received word that **Gus Morelli** has retired, and is involved in voluntary work at Sacred Heart Church in Newton. • At this writing, **Roger Connor** is busy working on details for the class get-together in Newport, at which time the drawing will be held for the beautiful picture of BC. The winner will be announced in the next news issue. • Many thanks to **Fred Meagher** for making arrangements for the Laetare Sunday breakfast. • Recently heard from **Joe Carr**, Middletown, RI; **Joe Taleja**, Falmouth; **Bill Terrio**, Billerica; **Bob Barry**, Duxbury; **Joe Ottaviano**, Waltham; **Anthony Vignone**, who is practicing law in the Franklin-Wrentham area; **Jim Doyle**; **Bob Shannon**; **Dave Fitzpatrick**, Waltham; **Charles Daly**, Walpole; **Bill Curtin**, Hingham; **Frank Hennessy**, Carlisle; **Dave Good**, Pocasset and **Tom McElroy**, Westwood. • **Jim Mulrooney** and **Al the Hook Sexton** tried out for the Red Sox, but pitching coach Mike Roarke persuaded them to return to the stands and take up their duties as personnel directors—also known as ushers. • Also heard from **Frank Hogan**, Yardley, PA; **Henry Riley**, Tampa; **Bob Doherty**, Naples; **Phil Moran**, Overland Park, KS; **Paul Doucette**, Lawrenceville, GA; **Joe O'Shaughnessy**, Hampton, NH; and from **Humble, TX** we heard from **Al Arsenault**. • Sorry to report the deaths of two popular classmates, **John Buckley** and **Bob Lavin**, both of Belmont. John was our senior class president and passed away after a lengthy illness. He founded several businesses before serving as sheriff of Middlesex County; he leaves his wife Marie and two sons, John and Paul. Bob died in April and leaves his wife Ellen and five children, Marykate, Susan, Robert, Patricia and Terry. Please remember them in your prayers. • **Jim DeGiacomo** is practicing law in the firm of Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo in Boston, and is quite active in the Bar Association. • **Paul Smith** moved to Florida after retiring as CEO for Ernst & Young, and is planning to relocate to the Carolinas shortly. • **Frank McDermott** retired from the practice of law in April, and over 600 people attended his retirement party at Lantana's. • **Bob Quinn** was the recipient of BC's John Hurley Award. • Nick's on the Waterfront in Naples was the scene of the '52 spring reunion for those in

and around southwest Florida, and the gathering gets bigger each year, thanks to the efforts of **Al Sexton**. Attending this year was a mixture of natives and snowbirds, namely: **Al, Leo Johnson**, **Joe O'Shaughnessy**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Fred DiNapoli**, **Charlie O'Donnell**, **Bud Torpey**, **Hugh McCarthy**, **Tom Cumiskey**, **Charlie Sherman**, **Bernie O'Sullivan**, **Barry Driscoll**, **Jim Callahan**, **George Campbell**, **Tom Martin**, **Bob Doherty** and **Jack Donovan**. • **Roger and Kathy Connor**, both recently retired, took a five-week tour down the east coast, over to Naples, up to Nashville and on to Chicago. • Until the next issue, please send me news.

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53N

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54

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The 40th reunion was a smashing success, renewing old acquaintances, seeing the bustling new campus, the Boston Pops, cookouts and the reunion dinner dance. A great time was had by all who attended. We had a good group, some of whom came from as far as California, including **Betty Hannon** from the School of Nursing who is a field sales trainer with Knoll Pharmaceutical Co. • **Tommy Sellers** also came in from California and stayed in the dorms with **George McCarron** and his wife **Eleanor** from New York. **George** recently retired from GE after 37 years of service. They are the proud grandparents of 11. Also in their dorm room was **Dick Foley** and his wife **Carol**, and **John Crim** and his wife. • The state of California sent quite a contingency including **Joe Dunne**, **Richard Finnegan**, **George Gallagher**, **Ed Richards** and **John Turco**. Also coming quite

a distance to see their old classmates were **Emanuel Correia** and **Paul McDonough** from Connecticut; **Tom Cosgrove**, **Joe Flaherty** and **Phil Grant** from New York; **Herb McCauley** and **Ed Spellman** from Florida; **Jim Harnedy** from Maine; **Jim Hoynes** from Illinois; **Jerry Massell** from New Jersey; and **John Merna** and **Al Ventola** from Virginia. Among those who couldn't come but who sent his regards was **Tom Lane**. Tom is living in Orange, CT with his wife **Dorothy**, son **Daniel**, and daughters **Katherine** and **Sarah**. He was recently elected 48th president of the Connecticut State Golf Association. • Also sending their regards was **James Whalen** and his wife, **Yuriko**. Jim and Yuriko live in California where he runs a financial planning service. They hope to return to Japan this fall when they will be celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Jim's question for all his classmates—what the heck ever happened to 40 years??? Good question. • All-in-all, about 150 represented the class of '54 and each had a wonderful time. Mark your calendar now for our 45th in 1999!!! Besides all the fun had at the reunion, on the agenda was also the election of class officers for five-year

Robert Ward has assumed the role of president and general manager of E.G. & G. Dynatrend, Inc. He has been with the company since 1966 and has worked in a variety of areas in the oceanographic, environmental and business development sectors. • **Bill Beaton** retired from MRM Industries in Connecticut and is now residing in Crown Point, NM where he will engage in civic and religious activities. • A special thanks to all those who did such a tremendous job on the reunion. • Keep those notes coming and don't forget to mark your calendars. I hope to see more of you in five short years at our 45th!!!

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REUNION
MAY 19 21 • 1995

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September 1954, the start of your senior year, we began the final phase of the journey that would prepare us to enter the adult world and our chosen profession. • A committee is working on a calendar of events which hopefully will entice you back

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

terms beginning in June. Following are the slate of officers: president, **Dan Miley**; vice president (A&S) **Robert Rufus King**; vice president (SOM), **Lou Totito**; treasurer, **Tom Murphy**; and secretary, **John Ford**. Congratulations to all. • In other news, **Tom O'Connell** recently had his third book, *Improving Intimacy: Ten Powerful Strategies*, published. The book details positive steps to creating healthy relationships. Tom lives on Cape Cod and writes the weekly newspaper column "On Addiction" in the *Cape Cod Times*, and produces the C3TV series "Understanding Addiction." • **George McCarthy** retired from Raytheon Co. and is now living in Tamarac, FL. • **John Creedon** retired from AIL Systems Inc. in California. •

onto the campus. One activity which will be repeated will be the POPS Concert performed by the BC Student Concert Band. Dinner was good and the concert fun. The only disappointment was that I couldn't find **C.D. Sabatini** and his guests. We saved a table with the class, and I went looking for you C.D., but I couldn't find you. Hope you'll join us again and we can get to meet you. • If any of you were on the Cape this summer and went to the Noel Henry Room in Hyannis for a night of Irish music, you undoubtedly enjoyed beautiful music sung by **Jeanne Grady**. Jeanne graduated from BC and has a master of music in voice performance from BU. I know how lovely her voice is because she gave me a copy of her CD, "I Know Where

I'm Goin'." when she accompanied her dad, **Jim Grady**, to "Enza" at Robbsham Theater. Jim also spoke with pride about his daughter **Martha** who has a PhD in higher education from BC. • **Dave Hopkins** and his wife were also in the audience and shared the news that their daughter **Kimberly** has been accepted into the honors program at Univ. of New Hampshire. • **Pat Schaeffer Romelfanger** has re-acquired her mobility following her second hip replacement, and served as "hostess with the mostess" this spring. Our travelling correspondent reports that Pat plans on coming East for foliage viewing. The above mentioned "T.C." also reports that Pat is still painting. This was discovered when admiring a beautiful picture in her home. Give us a call, Pat, if you have time for lunch! • News gathered from the alumni/ae questionnaires: **Helen Muir** is a communications specialist with the Defense Information Systems Agency in Europe. • **Walter Fitzgibbon** has retired from Aetna and still lives in Connecticut. While with Aetna, he was VP and Corp. Actuary. • **Jim McBride** reports that he is now living in the lakes region of New Hampshire, namely in Laconia. • Since I always feel that September is the real beginning of a new year because we seem to gear back up into action, I'll wish you all a happy one and add a word of encouragement that, even if you haven't been to much of anything since June of 1955, you join us in some activity during the celebration of our 40th. Thanks.

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REUNION
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56

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John Duffy, MD was honored this spring with one of the annual Alumni Awards for excellence. • It was unlucky that **Carolyn Kenney Foley** lost her race for Vice President of the Alumni Association. On top of that, she fell and broke her arm a few weeks before her daughter's wedding. Dan and Carolyn missed the

Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast for the Georgetown game, but were at the BC Pops concert. • Our class had four tables at the Communion Breakfast. **Henry Quarles** told how his mother's beautiful furniture starred in Oscar Wilde's *"The Importance of Being Ernest."* Driving Henry home from a rehearsal, the director complained about searching vainly for "old, junky stuff" for the play. When the director stepped into the Quarles' living room, he looked around and said "That's just what I need for the play!" Henry also mentioned that his daughter is at BC Law School. • Others at the breakfast included Joe Baran, husband of **Betty Wilson Baran** of Arlington who passed away last year, **Caroline DeLuca Mahoney**, Mary and **Jack McCarthy**, Marie and **Steve Barry**, Dick and **Carol Hines Gleason**, and Leo and **Claire Hoban McCormack**. Apologies to anyone I missed at either the breakfast or the concert. • We also had four tables at the BC Pops concert. Mary Lou and **Bob Caffrey** drove up from Connecticut. Bob, who retired from the Hartford Insurance Group and teaches part time at UConn, had just returned from a ten-day trip to Poland for the American Aid Mission. **Bernie Doherty**, general counsel for Tyco, who came down from New Hampshire, reminisced with me about the good old days in West Roxbury. Also present were **Peter Pagliari**, **Dick Day**, **Ernestine Bolduc**, **Frank Merrigan**, **Mary Lorraine Condon Walsh**, Kathy and Leo Power, Dick and Carol Hines Gleason, and Leo and Claire Hoban McCormack. • At the last class committee meeting, it was noted that the most recent class events have brought out classmates who hadn't attended anything for some years, and that they really enjoyed themselves. So, if you're in the area when an event will be taking place, please join us. • Jack McCarthy is working with the University Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. After retiring from his work as a Mass. probation officer, Jack studied for a degree in counseling to keep active and offer service to the community. • Reminder from your Class Committee: We're holding our annual fall get-together at the Newton campus after the Virginia Tech football game on September 17. **Fr. Frank Irwin**, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Arlington, or **Fr. Dave Gill, SJ**, now at (excuse it) that institution in Worcester, (or both) will celebrate Mass in the chapel, followed by a buffet dinner at Barat

House. Those who attended last year had a great time. • Other traditional plans include the Communion Breakfast and the BC Pops in March. • By this time you may have received a letter and questionnaire in the mail. We will be a "pre-reunion" class next year, and we want to gear up for the "15th celebration of our 25th anniversary." (Someone thought that would be a kinder, gentler way of saying 40th!) The questionnaire will ask for ideas for events. So, put on your thinking caps and send in your suggestions. • *Found:* a 1956 class ring in a Rhode Island restaurant. If you believe you're the owner of this ring, please call the Alumni Office at (800) 669-8430 to claim it. • Once again, please remember to keep the news of classmates coming. I mentioned before that the Class Committee would like to send sympathy cards to classmates who are ill. If you call me or write to me when you hear of someone, I'll pass the news along.

56N

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57

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The Class extends its very best wishes to Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J. on his continued service as president of Boston College. Fr. Monan's long and successful stewardship has taken BC to the very pinnacle of a vibrant and major university in today's academic world. We are grateful for your enduring leadership, vision and dedication to this renowned University. The Class of 1957 thanks you for your many outstanding accomplishments. • **Paul F. Brown** is senior VP of Premier Bancorp in Baton Rouge, LA. • **Joseph Celata** is president of his own real estate development company and lives in Milton. • **Donald L. Connors** has joined the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot in Boston. He will represent their Environmental Business and Technology Practice Group. Don is founder of the Environmental Business Council of New England and is also founder and president of the Environmental Business Council of the U.S. • **Joseph D. Cushing** has

retired after being associated as a senior VP of finance with the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. in New York. • **Mary Lou Hogan** was the recent recipient of the Christa McAuliffe "All-High School Math Teacher" Award. Mary Lou teaches at Arlington High and is a member of our class board of directors. • **Jeremy H. Hughes** has been teaching history at both Hampton and St. Leo College in Virginia since retiring from the U.S. Army. He occasionally travels to France and Germany. • **Thomas Pender** is a systems engineer with the Mitre Corp. in McLean, VA. • **Jim and Betty Turley's** daughter Anne will be attending BC Law in Sept., while their son James, Jr. recently completed his MBA. Their daughter Jeanne will have her master's degree in adolescent psychology later this summer; daughter Christine recently completed her master's program in English. • **John Wissler's** wife, Jeanne MacDonald Wissler, received her degree in social work (MSW) from BC in May. Congratulations and all the best to Jeanne. Hope you all have a great summer.

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Emile Thibault retired and is enjoying life in Hilton Head, SC. • **Paul Corbett**, living in Hampton, NH, is the store general manager for Sears Roebuck in Concord, NH. Paul is director of NH Retailers' Association. • **Patricia Welling Bishop** retired from nursing and lives with her husband Jack in Tryon, NC. • **Dolores Britten Vining**, retired from teaching, is living in Fairport, NY where she is a hospice volunteer. • **John Adams**, living in Natick, is a CPA and received his master's from Bentley College in '92. • **Paul Taylor** is retired and living in Weston. • **Francis Bellizzi** continues as professor of management at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT. • **Rita Nolan**, professor of philosophy at Univ. of Stony

Brook on Long Island, was recently given honorary membership in the Stony Brook chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Rita was selected by students for her commitment to and excellence in undergraduate education. • **Bernie Senick** reports that he is enjoying retirement from teaching in San Diego, CA. Bernie returns to his "old" elementary teaching site to read to 5th-graders twice weekly. • **Carole Smith Lamb**, living in Concord, is teaching math at Woburn High School. • **Bill Red O'Brien**, East Coast area sales manager of Shell Oil, recently retired after 31 years of service. Bill and his wife Elaine have three children and will continue to reside in West Chester, PA with plans for extensive travel. • **Bill McGurk**, living in Bristol, RI, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of American Board of Clinical Psychology. Bill, who became a grandfather to Michael in July '93, is currently building a house on Prince Edward Island, Canada. • **Bill Gehan**, living in Rochester, NY, reports that he is working on a small project with historians at University College in Dublin, Ireland. • Many thanks to **Ed Hannibal** for his personal update and those of Dave, George and Jim. Ed recently moved from Manhattan to Huntington Beach, CA where he is creative director of G2, a subsidiary of Grey Advertising. Ed and his wife **Maggie** have a daughter, two sons and two grandkids back east in New York and E. Hampton, with two other daughters closer at hand in San Francisco and Santa Monica. • **Dave Callagy** called Ed recently from Hawaii. Dave retired from the U.S. Public Health Service and is now applying his experience on behalf of Catholic Charities. • Before moving west, Ed weekendend with **George Adams** at his upstate New York farm. George is writing his third crime-thriller, the first two being *Swindle* and *Insider Prices*. • Ed was also guest lecturer last summer at **Jim Murphy's** Heimlich Maneuver Camp and Literary Daycare Center in Falmouth. Being so busy at Grey Advertising, Ed has not published any fiction in a while, but is halfway through a book on the advertising craft entitled *How to Create a TV Commercial & More*, based on the course he used to teach at NYU. • On Memorial Day, **Jack and Jane McDevitt** were dining at Jimmy's Harborside when they ran into **Ed and Elaine Gilmore**, who informed them that **Frank and Peggy Meissner's** daughter graduated from BC Law, summa cum laude. • **Frank**

Day's daughter Ann, who did her undergraduate work at BC, graduated this May from Suffolk Law. • **Mary Coppolino Bezilacqua** and **Ann Groarke Guerini** hosted their 35th reunion for the '58 School of Nursing on Oct. 3, 1993. This was only their 2nd reunion since graduation—22 of 48 classmates attended from as far away as Tryon, NC; Toledo, OH; Lincolnshire, IL; Waterville, ME; and Simsbury, CT. A great time was had by all! • Many thanks for sending in your \$25 class dues, especially those who live outside the area and can't participate in our class activities. • This is the fifth consecutive year the class has contributed to Second Helping. At least \$500 is contributed each year to this worthy cause. • A Class of '58 reception is planned after the Syracuse game on Nov. 12. This will be held at the Merkert Chemistry Building. 20 game tickets are set aside for the class—first-come, first-served. Contact Jack Mucca McDevitt for tickets and to pay your class dues at 28 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155.

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Darathy Bagnell Kelliher '57 and husband **Jahn '57** enjoy last year's **Black Tie Gala** to benefit **Secand Helping**, the **Alumni Association's** perishable food recovery program which delivers over a half million pounds of food annually to **Boston's** hungry and homeless. This year's **Gala** will take place **Sat., April 8** at **Fenway Park**; call **(800) 669-8430** for more information.

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Well, our 35th reunion has come and gone. Due to previous engagements, I was unable to attend. But **Charlie McCullagh** was my "eyes and ears" reporter on the scene. He said that **Vin Sylvia** was a virtuoso in leading the class at singing "For Boston" and was in especially good voice. • The longest distance traveled was by **Anne Caider** from Racine, WI. **John McCormack** came down from Burlington, VT. • **Tom Murray, Esq.**, from Sandusky, OH won the dance contest by a landslide. • **Bob McHugh** was the only person caught smoking in the whole of Gasson 100. • The attendees' list was a who's who of our class: **Paul Andrews**; **Bill and Eleanor Appleyard**; **Dave Brauer** and **Dave Breen**; **Jim Cappelletti**; **Carolyn Carey**; **Bill Carnes**; **Billy and Margot Connell**; **Joe Corcoran**; **John Cronin**; **Bob Crowley**; **Jim Curtin**; **Tony DiMatteo**; **Phil Doherty**; **Kevin Dolan**; **Joe Fallo**; **Richard Ganong**; **Alan and Gail Greenberg**; **Larry Harding**; **Bill**

Hartnett; **Tom Hughes**; **Dan and Bev Joyce**; **John and Grace Joyce**; **Arthur Kaplan**; **John and Nancy Keaveney**; **Paul Kelly**; **Tom Kenney**; **Bill Keough**; **Kevin Kiley**; **Clare Kingston**; **Nancy Langton**; **Joe Leary**; **Jack and Barbara Madden** of **Waban**; **Jay Mahoney**; **Dr. Tom Mahoney**; **George Malloy**; **Frank Martin**; **Bill McGonagle**; **Joe McGuill**; **Peter McLaughlin**; **Catherine McNiff**; **Denis Minihane**; **Rod Morrison**; **Peter Murphy**; **Bill Parks**; **Marty Redington**; **Joe Ryan**; **Bill and Lucy Sherman**; **Frank Spera**; **Thomas Tanous**; **Jim Tully**; **Joseph Vitale**; **Charlie White**; **Don Wood**; and **Bill York**, representing the **Bank of Tokyo**. • Toward the end of the century we will be celebrating the fabulous 40th (1999)! We should strive for a larger turnout. • **Bernie and Barbara Geddry** live in **Nashua, NH** where **Bernie** is a division manager of **Sanders Associates**. • **Patricia Martin** and husband **Harold** live in **San Ramon, CA**. She is a supervisor in payroll for **Safeguard Business Systems** in **San Leandro**. • **Frank and Ruth Masolino** make their home in **Conifer, CO**. **Frank** is a consultant to the law enforcement industry. • **Geraldine and Robert Scigliano** live in **Revere**. He retired from teaching in the **Boston public school system**. • **Dan and Phyllis McGrath** are in **Titusville, FL** where **Dan** is chief of supply at **NASA-Kennedy Space Center**. • **Anthony DeSalvo** resides in **Torrance, CA** and is a senior VP for **Bay Cities National Bank** in **Redondo Beach**. • **Eleanor and Bill Appleyard** call **Swampscott** home. **Bill** has law offices in **Malden**. Their daughter **Maureen** graduated from **BC** in '90. • **Henry and Loretta Wieman** live in **Hingham**, where **Henry** is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon. **Dr. Henry** is a trustee of **Curry College** in **Milton** and president of the medical staff at **Milton Hospital**. • **George Kelley** is a **Vienna, VA** resident. He retired in **Feb. '93** from the **U.S. Dept. of Justice**. He now has a private law practice which he runs from his home. • My old roonie, **Paul Mahony**, lives with his wife **Mary** in **Cockeysville, MD**. **Paul** is with **BASF Corp.** as a senior account executive. • **Doris Pontbriand** lives in **Marlborough** and is an **RN** at **Mount St. Rita Health Center** in **Cumberland, RI**. • **Dr. Bob Kellan** is married to lovely **Pauline Mathieu**. They live in **North Andover**; **Bob's** ophthalmology practice is in **Metheun**. Their daughter **Renee** is **BC '87**; son **Robert** is **BC '88**; and daughter-in-law **Allison Trani** is **BC '91**. • **Pete McLaughlin**

has joined **Financial Perspectives Insurance Agency** in **Boston**. • **Kevin and Mary Diggins' son, Rev. John Martin Diggins, OP**, was ordained to the priesthood on **May 20** in **St. Domenic's Church** in **Washington, DC**. Classmate **Thomas Sullivan** and his wife **Leslie** traveled from **Hilton Head, SC** to attend the ordination. **Fr. Martin** celebrated a **Mass of Thanksgiving** in his home parish, **St. Catherine of Siena** in **Norwood**, on **May 29**. **Grace and John Joyce** and **Richard Murray** attended the **Mass**. **Kevin** asks that we say a prayer of thanks for the vocations of the 6 young priests ordained to the **Dominican order** on **May 20**. • **Flash: Lt. Comdr. George Giersch (Ret.)** has been elected to the **BC Hall of Fame**. The induction will be on **Fri., Oct. 21** at **Conte Forum**. I will discuss **George** in more detail in the next issue. • I talked to teammate, **Dr. John Barry McGrath**, from **San Diego**. We were both elated, as were all team members, at the **HOF** selection of our fine team leader. **Barry** received his **MED** from **Worcester State** in **1963** and an **MA** from **San Diego State** in **1971**. He recently completed his **PhD** in human behavior from the **U.S. International University** in **1992**. Congratulations to **Barry**. He says he misses getting sage advice from teammate **Jack Magee**. • **Jack Harrington, Magee** and **Charlie McCullagh** had dinner in **Florida** with coach **Dino Martin** in **March**. On the next day, **Larry Bird** had the privilege of playing golf with **Jack Magee**. Lo and behold, **Magee** gets a hole in one, witnessed by none other than **Larry Bird**!

59N

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What a delightful reunion it was! It was wonderful seeing so many familiar faces at our gala 35th during Reunion Weekend, May 20-22. Everyone seemed thrilled to discover friends and roommates, some of whom had never returned to Newton since our graduation. Our Newton campus looked beautiful in glorious spring color. • The festivities began with a pre-Pops dinner at Alumni House on Friday evening. Then everyone proceeded to Symphony Hall to enjoy a superb concert combining new selections and old favorites by our renowned Bos-

ton Pops. • Saturday's events included a garden party luncheon and campus tours. Many classmates explored favorite Boston locales, the Museum of Fine Arts, Gardener Museum and Kennedy Library. • In the evening everyone gathered for our class cocktail party and dinner, held in the Alumni House library, where we leisurely dined and reminisced as the Michael Burgo Ensemble played background music. Having Sisters Quinlan and Husson dine with us was a highlight of the weekend. • On Sunday, the Alumnae Liturgy at our Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, followed by a delicious brunch, concluded the reunion events. • **Ellie Cavanaugh Crowley** and husband Jack traveled from southern Calif., probably the greatest distance of any of our classmates. Ellie thoroughly enjoys her home business, Disney, Coca-Cola, which allows her to travel to exotic locales such as Hong Kong. • Former suitmates **Maureen White Mercier** and Peter, **Lois O'Donoghue McKenna** and Jim, **Helen Craig Lynch** and Jack, **Dottie Bohen Graham** and Daird, had a wonderful weekend catching up with each other's activities. Roommates **Joan Haggarty Eggers** and Jim and **Dolores Seeman Royston** and Paul joined them. Dolores is a certified financial planner in Washington, DC. They persuaded **Sue MacSored Wooten** and John to travel from Annapolis, MD for the events. Sue has enjoyed a "dual" career of teaching English and managing her family's business in New Jersey. • **Karen Mullin Winter** and Norb from St. Paul, MN became reacquainted with Boston and environs. • **Lilyann Mitchell Porter**, **Mary Alyce Gilmore Pardo** and **Bobby Holters Parr** drove together from NY and NJ, and thoroughly enjoyed seeing so many classmates whom they had not seen in 35 years. • Our class president, **Joan Coniglio O'Donnell** and Larry, had a last-minute change in plans, and managed to get to Newton for the reunion. Joan continues to work in refugee resettlement in NJ. • It was great seeing **Ellen Nelson Leone** and Frank, **Janet Chartier O'Hanley**, **Glenna LaSalle Keene** and Herb, **Joanne O'Connor Hynes** and Dan, **Deanie Madden Thornton** and **Donna Cosgrove Morrissey**. • **Janet Phillips Connelly** and Jack have the distinction of being parents of two brides (daughters Sheila and Kate) this summer. • Wedding plans are also being finalized for **Bonnie Walsh Stoloski** and Bill's daughter, Kara, before they embark on their

Alaskan adventure this summer. • **Janet Grant Twomey** and **Gene and Judy Laird Wiley** are still happily involved in their high-tech world. • **Mary Kelley McNamara** and Bob became grandparents of twin granddaughters during Reunion Weekend. • **Honey Good McLaughlin** joined us before the BC '59 dinner celebration which her husband Peter hosted. • **Kathleen Kingston Lawlor** and John seemed to enjoy a wonderful weekend despite an unfortunate broken foot, as well as **Janet Chute** and escort **Fred Smith**. Janet still presides over Chute Associates, a successful Boston modeling agency. • We missed everyone who was unable to come to Reunion Weekend. • **Gini Little Waterman** wrote that her visit to see her daughter in Mexico would coincide with our 35th, unfortunately. • **Patty O'Neill** was conducting a bird-watching tour for the Mass. Audubon Society during the weekend. • **Jean Schaeffner Deery's** husband's convalescence from serious surgery prevented her from being with us. • **Margit Serenyi** also phoned her regrets. She's working for the Catholic Bishops' Conference in Washington, DC in Eastern European Affairs. Margit also mentioned **Yveline LePoutre Brant's** illness which prevented her from coming from London for our 35th. We are all thinking of you, Yveline, and hope you are better soon. • **Stephanie Landry Barineau** also had a conflict. She is still an ardent music enthusiast, giving piano lessons, accompanying the choir and playing at local nursing homes. Stephanie will be visiting **Mary Jane Casey** in June during a Birthright convention in Boston. • We have some sad news to report. **Reita Goeckner Burgener** died in July, 1993. No further details are known at this time. Our class extends its deepest sympathy to Reita's husband John and her family. • Our thanks go to our very capable Reunion Committee, including **Donna Morrissey**, **Joanne Hynek**, **Ellen Leone**, **Janet Twomey** and **Kathleen Lawlor**. • We're certainly looking forward to seeing everyone again in 1999—and hopefully sooner!

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REUNION
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Condolences to the family of **Wally Gibbons**, who died on April 28.

Wally was a double eagle and his brother, who is a Jesuit, was the celebrant of his funeral Mass. • **Garry Neal** is a social worker in the Adult Foster Care facility at Cape Cod Hospital. The Neals live in nearby Hyannisport. • **John Franco** is president of JMF Associates, a consulting firm in North Reading. • **Phil Langan** is VP of public relations for the Pittsburgh Penguins. • **Richard Toran** is a neurologist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and resides in Needham. • **Rick Pierce** is assistant treasurer of Plymouth County, located in his hometown of—where else—Plymouth! By the time you read this column, the Pierces will have nine grandchildren. Can you top that? Drop me a note for the big prize of a trip to downtown Chelsea. • **Fr. Leo Shea**, who is Vicar General of the Maryknolls, is about halfway through his five-year term and has been traveling extensively world-wide. • **Jack Falvey** is completing his 13th year on the adjunct faculty at UMass-Boston. • This is our 35th year since the big day of graduation. Keep your eyes posted for several events planned with the Alumni Association and for our own social events.

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The April 11 class dinner was a great success. Mary and I sat with Judy and **John Lonergan**, Mary and **Bob Kelly**, Constance and **John Seremet**—droll fellows, all. • To my pre-printed questionnaire, here are sample responses: in the category of best personal news, Pat and **Bob Hannon** paid off their daughter's wedding; **Jack Carr's** wife hasn't filed for divorce; and acting mayor of Newton **Tom Concannon** isn't sure whether his new status is good or bad. • **Roger Sweeney** is pleased to be on the right side of the grass; his golf game is improving, too. • **Bob Flaherty** is happy to still be fogging the mirror; **John Seremet** pronounces us all still alive; **Dick**

Gill marvels at making it to 54. • If these aren't sufficiently depressing responses, consider that **George Downey**, **Cliff Hoey**, **Dick Barrett** and **Jack Lane** are all new grandfathers! • How is BC different in the '90s? **Sweeney** assesses the students' average IQ (dropped 30 points?), countering Downey's assertion that admission standards have improved—so much so that the Class of '61 might have been vacant had these standards applied! • What would you be if you weren't BC '61? **Seremet** rendered himself skinny, broke and happy; **Lonergan** figured the National Guard as a logical career choice; **Bob Edwards** would be digging clams in his hometown of Essex; and **Bob Kelly**, the otherwise Bishop of Boston. • What to do now that retirement is on the horizon? (This struck some raw nerves!) Among printable retorts are: **Bob Hannon** will continue scooping ice cream; **Dick Doyle**, **Jack Lane** and **Dick Gill** will golf all day; **Sweeney** will attend wakes; **Flaherty** will meditate on Epistemology I; **Dan Cohen** will read books at the BPL while **Dick Allen** will be content to fish. • How about best recent humorous incident? **Peggy Ryan Collins** ponders her new, allegedly glow-in-the-dark-hd replacement; the **Lonergans** mention a four-month trailer-living stint in their driveway due to a house fire which caused considerable damage; **Dick Gill** writes of an especially lousy golf season which caused such despondence that he walked off the golf course into **Buzzards' Bay** to do himself in (he said he failed because he couldn't keep his head down there, either!); **Richard Johnson** wanted to answer but couldn't remember the question; **Paul Brennan** videoed **Hannon's** daughter's wedding without the film—**Hannon** says Paul can be hired cheap; **Doyle's** daughter **Christina** is engaged to an alumnus' son. • Would the responder consider writing this column? Here are some lame and evasive answers: **Sweeney** can no longer lick stamps; **Jack Carr** 'just said no'; **Concannon** said 'no' because he's learned over the years; **Hoey** is left-handed and his writing can't be read; **Johnson** doesn't even write letters he *should*; **Kelly** rests on his laurels as Retired Class Correspondent; and **Gill** made a college career of cutting every journalism class. • The respected **Downey**, **Hannon**, **Flaherty** and **Barbara Power Madden** were far too deferential to be credible, and therefore did not receive a passing grade. • In general news, **Cathy** and **John Shea's** daughter **Eileen** is engaged with a wedding date of May,

1995. • **Phil Donahue** is senior corporate program manager for a telecommunications firm, and has a future fix on retirement golf. Phil was late for his Parish Council meeting because he stopped to buy donuts. In his absence, Phil was unanimously elected council chairman. Next time, hold the meeting at Dunkin' Donuts! • **Kevin T. Byrne** of Shrewsbury is a partner at Shunway, Giguere, Byrne, Fox and Aloisi, PC. He is a trustee of the Mass. Bar Association—one of 15 statewide. • **John T. Cummings** lives in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and works for the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury. John received his master's and PhD from Tufts Univ. and has several topical publications from his Middle East experience. • **Carole Sullivan Lucey** and husband John live in Everett where she is a teacher. • **John Leary** lives in Savin Hill and works for the City of Boston in its printing division.

61N

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62

Richard N. Hart, Jr.
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Jack Donovan is chairman of the English dept. at Framingham H. S. He resides in Westborough. • **John Koza** is director of real estate consulting for the Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma, WA. John, his wife and family reside in Olympia, WA. Their daughter Gail is a '92 grad. • **Robert Rattigan** is a corporate analyst for the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. He resides with his wife Helen in Revere. • **Barbara King Hemingway** is a family nurse practitioner at Boston City Hospital. She resides with her husband Herman in Chestnut Hill. • **Katherine Barry Frame** is on the SON faculty. She resides with her husband James in Chelmsford. Their daughters, Anne and Kate, are both recent BC graduates. • **Donald G. Even** is a colonel in the U. S. Army and is a professor at the Army Management Staff College at Ft. Belvoir, VA. He resides with his wife Karen in Burke, VA. • **Benata Crisi Ballard** is a broker associate at Wilson Associates Real

Estate in Ithaca, NY; she also serves on the City of Ithaca's Board of Zone Appeals. She and her husband Richard live in Ithaca. • **Sr. Margaret Frances Loftus** is a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur in the Boston province and currently serves as director of the order's National Mission Office in Washington, DC.

62N

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63

William P. Kaughan
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Paula Rivers Berthiaume is a bookkeeper with Distribution Associates in Needham. She resides in Waltham. • **Joan Amendolare Conway** is a retired nurse/electrologist and resides in Thousand Oaks, CA. She is in the process of purchasing a home in Ocala, FL. • **Nancy M. Cotter** was an assistant principal at the Fulda Elementary School in Germany until May. She is employed by the Department of Defense Dependents Schools. • **Maryellen Fargey** and her husband Peter reside in Dayton, OH. • **Francis J. Foley** is a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court. He resides in Hanover with his wife Judith. • **Regina Frechette** is a retired consultant RN for the Rhode Island Department of Health. She resides in Providence. • **Glenn Hampton** is general manager of Bluebird Systems in Carlsbad, CA. He currently resides in San Clemente. • **Peter Kalustian** is senior VP and chief operations officer of International Travel Bureau, Inc. in N.Y.C. He and his wife Lynne reside in New York. • **Maureen Dotolo Lynch** is an office manager for a physician's office in Swampscott. She and her husband Charles reside in Saugus. • **Harold McKone** is a chemistry professor at St. Joseph College in W. Hartford, CT. • **Edward O'Brien** is a radiologist with the Central Radiology Group in St. Louis, MO. He and his wife Colette also reside in St. Louis. • **John Reagan** is an executive assistant with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, DC. He resides in Leesburg, VA.

63N

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Well, I asked for news and got it! • **Marcia Isaak** dropped me a line with updates—she's a grandmother! Her daughter Barbara has a 5-year-old girl named Meghan. They all live in Rising Sun, MD, a small town with a population of 1500. Marcia also has a son, Andrew, who is 25. She substitute teaches in elementary school when she isn't babysitting for Meghan. • **Margie Reiley Maguire** is an attorney in an all-female firm in Milwaukee. • **Jane Graham** is our class astrologer and psychic. She lives in Sudbury and, with a 9-year-old, may hold the class record for having the youngest child—let me hear from you if you have anyone younger. • **Susan Vinnicombe** lives in San Francisco, where she is a VP with Kaiser Permanente. • **Kate Nugent West** is a loan officer responsible for originating residential mortgages at Sound Beach Financial in Riverside, CT. She lives in Westport, CT with her four children. • **Debby Doyle Draper** lives in Dublin, OH with husband Linn. • **Marcia Mahoney Pinkham** and husband Art live in Dover on Cranberry Lane, the same street she grew up on. Marcia is affiliated with the Holliston Montessori school. • **Alice Coughlin Nixon** lives in Wilmette, IL where she has her own business, Psychologically Speaking. • Please keep the correspondent happy and send news about weddings, births, retirement!

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Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

"Uncle" **Norb Nyhan** and his reunion committee certainly gave us a weekend to remember. We enjoyed the highest turnout for a 30th reunion in BC's history! All activities were a success; the golf tournament turned up 16 members at Commonwealth Golf Club, and there were no casualties. We really were in great spirits on Saturday night for our dinner. **Murray Regan**, the understated "low-key" football heartthrob, has become a "wild and crazy" guy! His suit, trimmed with lace, was a smash (joke)! **Angela** and **Bruce**

Angelini, Jim and **Janet Bombrich**. **Mary** and **Tony Baldwin** and **Carol** and **Terry Frechette** looked terrific. **Jane Beggan McQueeney** and husband **Bill '57** are a delight and behaved nicely! **John Bormolini** was noticeably outrageous—exactly how we love him! He's a great dancer, but very bossy. After we took to the dance floor he said to me, "I'll lead, you follow." My husband's been saying that for years! **Bob** and **Jane Bent** make a handsome couple. **Jane** looked gorgeous in a blue and white silk dress. Had there been a fashion award, she'd have won! Probably just as well there wasn't. **Murray** would have gone into a snit! **Ellie Rupp Downey** is so dedicated to our class and works earnestly for it. She presented **Murray** with a very special reward! • **Peter Angelini** is plant manager for Ford Motor Co. • **Jerry Power** is VP of sales for Prudential Securities. • **Dave Wish** is president of his own business services company in Natick. • **Ann Carty Thraillkill** is a nurse practitioner at the V.A. Medical Center in Palo Alto, CA. • **Anthony Demasio** is partner in an accounting firm. **Demasio, Sena** and **Jahelka**, in Massapequa, NY. • **Ed Cardillo** teaches math at Everett High School. • **John Capezzuto** is president of a real estate development office in Wells, ME. • **Elizabeth Cain Galdin** is an assistant professor at Morehouse College in Atlanta. • **Frank King** is a wine consultant in NYC. • **Mary Otting** is a speech and language pathologist with the Manchester, NH school dept. • **Kevin Funchion** is chair of the philosophy dept. at Univ. of Toronto. • **Penny Stock** is staff development instructor in health services at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton. • **Richard Villotte** is city solicitor in Revere. • **Paul** and **I** had lunch at Kelley's in Revere recently. I think I'm the only person who's never been there! A "trip!" • Many thanks to all who made our reunion the great success it was. I should have planted an investigative reporter at the dorms over the weekend. I trust it was safer not to do so. That news probably wouldn't be "fit to print!"

64N

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Our 30th reunion was a terrific experience. Friday night's party was

charged with the excitement of catching up; Saturday night had an altogether different tone—relaxed and quietly comfortable. It was a time for longer stories and deeper conversations, for renewing old friendships and beginning new ones. We missed everyone who wasn't there. Those present were: Nancy Baby, Margot Butler, Kathy Byrne, Susan Callander, Elia Capone, Barbara Coletti, Ruth Craddock, Mary Lou Cunningham, Carolyn Davis, Susan Deady, Dorothy Dempsey, Ann Marie DeNisco, Sheila Donohue, Ellen Donovan, Sheila Donovan, Sue Duffy, Morna Ford, Marcia Fredericks, Maureen Geraty, Mary Goldmann, Sheila Kelley, Jennifer Kilbourn, Joyce Kneeland, Mary Jane Larkin, Betsy Lavery, Maureen Leahy, Susan Lee, Sheila Lynch, Nance Lyons, Susan Madden, Louise Majewski, Sheila Meg McCarthy, Kathy McCarty, Mary McGuire, Mary McKeon, Karen Murphy, Judy Parker, Toni Pompeo, Kay Raleigh, Sally Reuter, Patricia Rice, Susan Roy, Carol Sorace, Judy Sullivan, Rosemarie Van Eyck, Bunny Verdon, Rosebud Wall, Karen Wallace and Kathy Wilson—49 in all. • Members of our class who have passed away are: **Barbara Burns**, **Marty Cloney**, **Dixie Dick** and **Virginia McBride**. • **Margot Butler Kirsis** assembled a list of almost every member of our class (with current addresses) and distributed them at the reunion. Thank you, Margot! She has also volunteered to do a souvenir directory that she'll send to everyone on the mailing list. Please inform her of any changes you have before September 30. She's hoping to publish the directory by Christmas. Margot's address is: 10 West 95th St., New York, NY 10025; tel. (212) 663-2595. • I have taken over the class correspondent job from **Ann Marie DeNisco**. Please send me news about you and yours!!

65 REUNION

MAY 19-21 • 1995

Patricia McNulty Harte
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Thirtieth reunion is here. Our class had its first meeting in April at which time officers were elected. They are: **Rosemary Thomas MacKinnon**, president; **Neal Harte**, treasurer; and **Patricia McNulty Harte**, secretary. Our first event of the year will be a post-game reception after the Homecoming football game,

Virginia Tech, on Sept. 17. **Bill Sterling** and **Jeff Somers** will chair this event. Watch for more news in the fall. • **Stella Kosowicz Smith** writes from Freeport, Bahamas where she and her husband Eric have resided for the last nine years. Prior to this, Stella was head nurse in the recovery room at Salem Hospital. Stella writes that she hears from **JoAnn Knight Adelsperger** who lives in Loveland, OH and **Claire Polek Taylor** from Canton. Stella would love to hear from other nursing classmates. • **Victor Ciardello** is country director for the Peace Corps in Russia—the Western Russia Peace Corps Program—based in Saratov on the Volga River. Vic would enjoy housing any BC colleagues in Russia on business or holiday. He would be pleased to give more information on the Peace Corps to any interested classmates. Vic plans to attend our reunion in May. • Congratulations to **Jerald Rafaniello** who was named Salesperson of the Year at Telepartner International, a communications software company based in Connecticut. Jerry and his wife Carroll reside in Bristol, CT and also spend vacations on Cape Cod. • **Mike Pisani** is VP and general counsel of New York Life Worldwide Holdings, Inc., a subsidiary of New York Life. Mike is a resident of Garden City, NY, a fellow of the New York State Bar Association and past chairman of the association's corporate counsel section. • **Owen Gallagher** is a lawyer and president of Gallagher & Gallagher, Boston. He and his wife reside in Milton. • **Bob Berry** is VP of finance for Bell Atlantic Meridian systems in Arlington, NJ. Bob and his wife Donna live in Columbus, NJ. They have two children who have graduated from BC, Susan and Robert. • **Tom Fay** is a loan officer at Suburban Mortgage Corp. in Woburn. Tom lives in Seabrook, NH. • **Jean Montague Burgess** resides in Cranston, RI with husband Bill and works in the family business, Burgess Oil, in Cranston. • **Henry Harrington** is an account executive with Royal Maccabees in Houston. Henry and his wife Mary Ellen live in Pring, TX. Henry writes that he would like to see an active alumni club in the Houston area. • **Gail Waring** is VP of St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. • **Dennis Quinn** is with Commonwealth Electric Co. as a distribution planner. He and his wife Donna live in Plymouth. • If you are thinking about our reunion, I would ask you to drop me a line and let us know what you are doing. The reunion committee is always looking for new members and we would

appreciate having any input you might have.

65N REUNION

MAY 19-21 • 1995

Gretchen Managan Sterling
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Simone Poirier-Bures wrote a wonderful note from her home in Radford, VA. She has taught in the English dept. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Univ. for the last 12 years. We can look forward to the publication of her first novel, *Candyman*, in fall '94 by Oberon Press, a Canadian publisher. The novel is set in Nova Scotia where she grew up. She has also published more than a dozen short stories in various journals. Simone reports that **Patsy Slattery Hallen** teaches philosophy at Murdoch Univ. in Perth, Australia, and spent fall '93 as a visiting professor at Univ. of California, Berkeley. Her specialties include feminist ecology and environmental ethics.

66

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Catherine Beyer Hurst
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Cambridge, MA 02141

67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Pl.
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Monica Collins, RN is an associate professor with the Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in Bangor. She is a member of the board of trustees at Husson and presently serves on the Maine State Board of Nursing. Monica was recently presented with the Excellence in Nursing Award by the Husson College Alumni Association. She is completing her doctoral studies at UMaine-Orono. • Also commencing work on a doctorate is **Sue Loftus Jacobson**, RN. Sue has moved to Fairfax, VA and is

a mental health specialist with the Visiting Nurses' Association of Northern Virginia. Sue, daughters Sarah and Molly and husband Barry write that they are enjoying their new environment. • **Norbert Dalkiewicz** is living at Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. He is managing director of Biras Creek Resort, which is owned by the Bel Air Hotel Co. • **Brad Bigham** writes from Concord that he is pursuing his interests in writing and has a strong interest in WWI. Brad writes while leading Bigham & Sons, Inc. as president. He is a member of both the Concord Museum and the Order & Medals Society of North America, and is commander of Company F, 101st Infantry, 26th YD, AEF Association. • **Susan Porter** is an artist/consultant at the Cooperative Artists' Institute in Boston. She is married to Charles M. Holle. • **Richard F. Powers III** is director and executive VP of Dean Witter Reynolds in NYC. Dick is married to Colleen Cullen Powers and they reside in Locust Valley, NY. • **Stephen O'Brien**, MD is a physician with the Enfield Family Medicine Group in Enfield, CT. Steve earned his MD from the Univ. of Vermont. He is married to the former Sandra Polman. • **Lawrence Straw**, JD is a law partner at Straw & Gilmartin in Santa Monica, CA. Larry and Linda live in Woodland Hills, CA. Larry earned his JD from USC. • **Margery Morgan** has returned to the Boston area and lives in Dorchester. She earned her bachelor's degree in architecture from the Boston Architectural Center in 1980; she is employed by Rothman, Rothman, Heineman Architects. Margery is married to Bill Buckingham. • **John Bove** is general manager of Highpoint Treatment Center in Plymouth. John is married to Jean Wolfe; they reside in Shrewsbury. John has been active in alliances for the mentally ill for the past 15 years and is a former trustee of Taunton State Hospital. • **Frank Schiappa**, CPA works in Framingham, where he and Mary Ellen reside. Frank earned his MA from Bentley. • **Jim Cake**, CFO with John A. Robbins Co., lives with wife Susan in Gwynedd, PA where he serves on the parish pastoral council and coaches baseball. • **John Howard**, who recently received his law degree, is director of mental health programs at SMOC in Framingham. He and Judy have three children: Sarah, 16; Jennifer, 14; and Christopher, 6. • **Donna Donahue**, RN is executive director of the Mass. Nurses' Association. • As we went to



POPS ON THE HEIGHTS

A BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP GALA

September 16, 1994 • Homecoming Weekend



POPS ON THE HEIGHTS

A BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP GALA

September 16, 1994 • Homecoming Weekend

Boston College
More Hall 220
140 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167-3819

press, **Jerry York** was named BC's new head coach for men's hockey. Congratulations, Jerry, and welcome home! • Thanks for the news!

67N

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All other news is set aside so that you might learn of the brutal murder of **Julie Noel Gilbert** and her husband Jose Enrique Trias on May 14 at their weekend retreat near Annapolis, MD. Julie and Jose would have celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary four days later. At the time of her death, Julie was a partner with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, a Philadelphia law firm with offices in Washington. She had obtained a master's degree from Univ. of Virginia and a doctorate in law from Harvard. Julie was considered a legal pioneer as a woman specializing in the tax field 20 years ago. Her clients were tax exempt organizations like the Smithsonian Institute, *National Geographic* and the American Red Cross.

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John Kelley has been elected senior VP of the commercial division of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. John earned his law degree from UConn. • **Jim Dore** is CFO for Employers' Reinsurance Corp., a GE subsidiary, in Overland Park, KS. Jim has been with GE for 25 years; he maintains a link with BC by serving both as campus coordinator and business liaison of GE's financial management program. • **Vinnie Summa** is executive VP and CFO of Stew Leonard's in Norwalk, CT. He was previously controller of the food services division of General Foods USA. • **Marty Joyce** of Canton is executive VP of Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Boston. He serves on the Board of Directors of Catholic Memorial H. S. in West Roxbury and is technology advisor to the Boston Public Library Foundation. Marty enjoys skiing and tennis and is a pilot for the Rhode Island Air National Guard. • **Denise Filliatreault Carey** is chief of nursing service at

the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Northampton. She holds an MA in psychology from the Univ. of Northern Colorado. Denise and her husband Bill live in Haydenville. • **Chip Piatta** is a teacher in the Medford public schools and serves as volunteer coordinator and teacher for WBUR, an area public radio station. He is also a professor of history and theory of architecture for the Boston Architectural Center, and adjunct professor of humanities at Fisher College. Chip is a member of the International Women's Sports Photographers Association and lives in Cambridge. • With sadness we note the deaths of two classmates. **Bob McNulty** passed away in Florida in January. As an undergraduate, Bob was president of the Boston College Young Democrats club. He was extremely proud of his BC education and his Irish heritage. • **John Riley**, a former Senate staffer and head of the Federal Railroad Administration under Reagan, died in March in Pennsylvania. He had battled cancer for five years. • **JoAnne Howland Regan** is married to Albert Frey. She received her master's from BU and her PhD from BC. • *Boston Globe* columnist **Bob Ryan** was inducted into the US Basketball Writers' Association Hall of Fame. "I'm flattered and honored and also stunned," said Ryan. "But I'm too young for this. I'm just a kid." Aren't we all, fellow classmates?

68N

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69

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It was great to see so many of you at our 25th. Special thanks to our reunion committee, headed by **Marty Gavin**, and to **Linda** and **Bob Dolan** for their hard work on the Sat. night dinner-dance and video. • The following made up the committee: **Marty Gavin**, **Joe Marzetti**, **Alice Connolly Kelleher**, **Jim Littleton**, **Paul Branca**, **Bob McLean**, **Bob Dolan**, **Linda Hamilton Dolan**, **Walter Tobin**, **Joe Castellana**, **Roger**

Pelissier, **Maggie Powers Ragosa**, **Kathy Dawson Brett**, **Toni Carroll Donoghue**, **Maureen Nally Castellana** and **Terry Geoghegan**. • Also to be congratulated are **Toni Carroll Donoghue**, **Maggie Powers Ragosa** and **Alice Connolly Kelleher** on the great job they did on our class yearbook, given out at a class event Friday night of Reunion Weekend. • Congratulations also to **Gregory Barber**, **Pat Daly** and **Jerry Ragosa** on heading our reunion gift committee. The class contributed \$1,227,000. • The following classmates served as Silver Jubilarian Marshals at the Monday morning commencement ceremony: **Marty Gavin**, **Alice Kelleher**, **Greg Barber**, **Paul Branca**, **Kathleen Brett**, **Pat Daly**, **Linda** and **Bob Dolan**, **Toni Donoghue**, **John Fancie**, **Beth Graham**, **Jim Littleton**, **Tom Maguire**, **Bob McDonough**, **Bob McLean**, **Clare Murphy**, **Greg Murphy**, **George O'Toole**, **Jerry** and **Maggie Ragosa**, **John Recke**, **Kathy Maguire Reynolds**, **Susan Sheehy**, **Mike Sullivan**, **Walter Tobin** and **Janice Whittermore**. • Also seen at the reunion—among others—were **Mike Barry**, **Paul Costello**, **Joe Cunningham**, **Kevin Curry**, **Helen Manning Curry**, **Kevin Delano**, **Tony Del Grosso**, **Mike Flynn**, **Kathy Sullivan**, **Jay Kavanah**, **Jim Catigan**, **Ken Nolan**, **David Kelly**, **Lee Norton Kelly**, **Mary Mulvoy Lofty**, **John Lohmann**, **Jim Malone**, **Bob McDonough**, **Dan Meehan**, **Bernie Mullin**, **Clare Murphy**, **George Miles**, **Jim O'Reilly**, **Roger Pelissier**, **Jay Sullivan**, **Myrna Cohen Thurnker** and **Charles Weschler**. • **Peter Canty** was elected president and COO at Stone Energy Corp. in Lafayette, LA. • **George O'Toole** is an associate justice in the Mass. Superior Court. George and his wife Lucy reside in Winchester. • BC Commencement was very important to **Tony Calini** and **Tom Maguire** as their sons both graduated. Both Charles Calini and Brian Maguire graduated from SOM. Brian Maguire graduate cum laude. Tom's daughter Laura graduated from SOE

in 1990. The Maguires have two other daughters: **Kathleen**, a 1991 St. Anselm graduate, and **Elizabeth**, a freshman at Notre Dame Academy. The Maguires reside in Duxbury.

69N

Patricia Kenny Seremet
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Notsince Mother Teresa dined alone has there been so much spirituality in one room. And not since Madonna guested on David Letterman has there been such irreverence. Such was the delightful, delicious dichotomy of the 25th reunion party of the sacred and sacrosanct Class of '69. The class must have Jenny Craig as its patron saint because it was a waif-like group. Everyone looked great, everyone looked happy. Hey, you don't live 25 years after college and not suffer. But those who suffered showed an incredibly spirit of survival. • **Dianne Foley Hearey** looked statuesque and strong despite the fact that her daughter Jill was born in 1984 with severe brain damage because of problems during delivery. She does have son Leif from a previous marriage, and Owen from her marriage to Bruce Hearey that sustain her, as well as a successful practice as litigator with her husband. They practice in a Cleveland, OH firm, and Dianne was the first woman hired its 120-year old history. • The always outspoken **Lyn Peterson**, a creator of fabric and wallpaper for designers such as Ralph Lauren, had this insightful observation: "I think we all have on too much makeup," and "We're all too young for falling estrogen levels." Peterson, a mother of four, continues to work with Newton pal **Pat Farrell**, designing licensed collections in their "Vintage Rosie" for Springmaid. The next line of wallpaper and fabrics might be called

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

"Rosie's Reunion." • **Jody Cleary** had lots to talk about with Lyn and Pat since she is doing commercial design for hotels, and received several national and international awards. • **Sherry McAllister Cook** has had interesting assignments for Bell Atlantic in Philadelphia where she has worked for 23 years. She was in New Zealand for two months—her company owns half the phones there. **Liz Walker Talbot** was in Australia around the same time with a company that makes custom-made barbecues. She gives regular tours of the Harbor House on the Sydney Harbor, we hear. • **Brenda Murtha Croke**, winning the award for most kids—six—has her last one in school and is breaking into real estate. • **Mary Miller** is a newscaster for a group called Conus Communications which feeds broadcasts to 110 local television stations from Buffalo to L.A. She must have shocked the Sisters of the Sacred Heart who tuned in to find the blessed Mary covering the Lorena Bobbitt trial. • "This is absolutely hilarious, we're absolutely unchanged," said **Mary Bebe Carroll**. She has a prestigious position as communications director for Grand Metropolitan, headquartered in London. Recently, she invited **Polly Kerrigan Glynn**, a psychotherapist at the Yonkers, NY clinic, and **Pam DeLeo Delaney**, executive director of the NYC Police Foundation—which involves a \$1.5 million budget—to visit her. All went well until Bebe left the women alone—counting on their New York street sense—and their pocketbooks were stolen, containing Bebe's house keys. St. Jude, are you listening? • The grad with the most degrees was **Ginny Turner**, who teaches computers at Jeremiah Burke High School where **Mary Newman** teaches math. Along the way, Ginny got four extra degrees beyond college: an MBA, MA in political science, MA in education, a PhD in political science and she's still taking courses. Forgive the old joke, but next summer Ginny's adding an Mrs. She's marrying (her first—hey, who had time?) **Matt Lombard**, a contractor and golf course manager in Nahant. • For far-off travelers, there was **Carol Sebastian Neely** who came from San Diego where she teaches gifted elementary school students. Sadly, Carol couldn't detect what her chicken was swimming in on her dinner plate without her glasses and challenged everyone at the table to an eye test. • **Mary Gabel Costello** got the award for the highest cheekbones. She moved a few years ago to

Dublin, OH. where she's going to get certified to teach at Otterbein College. "I was so psyched about this, I'm going to lose my voice," Mary said. • **Sue Power Gallagher**, who put together the wonderful shindig, is still living as a dorm parent at Belmont Hill School and has a home at the Cape. Tim is finishing sophomore year of high school and is six years past his heart transplant (YES!). Sue also has a freshman at Babson and a freshman at Harvard. • **Peggy Hanratty** is treasurer of Cabot Corp., a Boston chemical company, and recently traveled to Cartagena, South America for a conference. • **Laura Sperazi** runs her own consulting company in Boston after getting her sociology degree from Brandeis. Her specialty is workplace skills to help American workers compete in the global market. • **Jill Hendrickson**, mother of five and newly divorced, was there with her beau Jack Doherty who is in the computer chip market, selling to the Japanese, which has meant travel for Jill to Tokyo. (No Jack & Jill jokes, please). She works as a special educator for fifth and sixth graders. • **Barby van Ess McInerney** got her master's in school psychology from Fairfield Univ. this year and is doing an internship in Greenwich. • **Cara Finnegan** is starting a new business providing "facials and other relaxing and beautifying experiences to harried women"—the line forms here. • The only Newton grad to come with her children award goes to **Maryellen Duane Selman** who came with her two girls, 2 and 4. She has her PhD in psychology and runs a business, employing eight therapists. She is psychologist for the NYC Marathon, I guess to help people who don't get that runner's high. Her husband wrote "The Invisible Man" on his name tag, but we heard that he's a psychiatrist. • **Patty Prat Moriarty** had so much fun, she invited a bunch of us to come party at her Wellesley home pretty much anytime we felt like it. She has the oldest child, Tara, 24 who just finished Georgetown Law, and two other children. But, most significant is she's still happily married to the man she met the first day at Newton, and they were engaged on the front circle of Barat—where this reunion party took place. (Sigh!) Patty is teaching at Belmont Day School—back in the Boston area after 19 years in Washington, DC. • Many requested getting a list of classmates—all you do is write a letter to the Alumni Office explaining how it will be used. • Finally, a big thank you to my former roommate **Susan**

Fuiks Cote, my ever-faithful companion to these events when none came, like the 20th, to when there was such a wonderful turnout like the 25th.

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REUNION

MAY 19-21 • 1995

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REUNION

MAY 19-21 • 1995

Patricia Bruni Keefe
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Although I've heard from only a couple of you during this past year, I am making an attempt to drum up interest for our 25th reunion, which will take place next May. Hopefully, many of us will come together for this great occasion. Please come forward with your ideas and suggestions on how we can make this the very great event that it is. • **Joyce Verhalen Pandolfi** is now VP of Silver Needle, a needlepoint design company. She and her husband Francois reside in Briarcliff Manor, NY. • **Kieran Kilcullen Carter**, now an attorney in Alexandria, VA, is married to Thomas Carter. • My husband John and I recently welcomed our 11th child, Paul William, into the world. This now makes the count 5 girls and 6 boys. We're all planning to attend the 25th, so why don't you plan to be there, too? We summer in Falmouth on a little street with three other Newton grads, so I know you're out there! • Looking forward to being with you in May '95.

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71N

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At last! A very wonderful and kind **Martha Lappin Iarrapino** wrote

with news on our class. Martha, along with **Peg Mastriani** and **Irene MacIsaac Hoffman**, had a mini-reunion in Boston this spring. The following updates are the result of that visit: Peg lives in Manhattan and is director of major gifts for Rockefeller Univ. in N.Y.C. She has been a volunteer at the Piermont Morgan Library since she moved to New York in 1980. Irene and husband Patrick live in Wilmington with their two sons: Ryan, 15 and Rory, 4. Irene is the light of the lives of all her kindergarten students in Medford. Martha and husband Anthony live in Lowell with their two children: Anthony Nicolas, 17 and Lilly, 13. After three years as a computer training contractor in Washington, DC she was glad to return to Mass. as the manager of a computer resource room at Lowell High School. Their son, Anthony Nicolas, will be a member of the freshman class at BC this coming fall. Martha is encouraging her son to request the dorm room she shared with Peg on Newton Campus. Martha also tells us that Peg saw more members of our class last year in New York when BC hosted a reception for Newton graduates at the Americas Society. The reception was organized by **Mary Lou Duddy DeLong**, and among the attendees were **Nancy Stearns** and **Eileen McIntyre Lamon**. If anyone wishes to contact Martha, Irene or Peg via e-mail: Iarrapinm@woods.uml.edu; HoffmanP@woods.uml.edu; Mastria@rockvax.rockefeller.edu. • Keep those letters coming in, I love to hear from you.

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Once again, how about those Eagles. I wonder if any other college has ever beaten the top-ranked teams in both football and basketball in the same school year. In any event, this has certainly put BC on the map here in California, as the application numbers attest. • I need to apologize to a couple of correspondents who wrote to me ages ago without being mentioned until now. **Gene Abbondelo** works at the Library of Congress as senior descriptive cataloger of English literature and history, and lives in Hyattsville, MD with his wife and two sons. He reports that he sees **Martin Manning**,

who's an archivist at the U.S. Information Agency Library, and that he'd like to hear from any friend of the late **Raymond Lessard**. • **Tom Herlihy** wrote to report that he's in Madagascar as the US AID Agribusiness advisor, and that he and his wife had their second son last year. • Former BC cheerleader **Michelle Plasse-Collins** is a special ed/early education specialist in Norwood. • Our BC football-watching group here in California has been on the move. **Brian Corrigan** is relocating to the San Francisco Bay area, and **John Sacco** and **John Coll** have both made trips to Paris. The Colls were celebrating the promotion of John's wife Marilyn to the top management ranks at Flour-Daniel Corp. • **Dr. Bob Staab** is president of Allendale (NJ) Labs, Inc. • **Anthony Oliveri** is a teacher in Everett. • **Paul Murphy** is a dentist in N. Chelmsford. • **Diane Lennon** is logistics program manager with Wellfleet Communications in Billerica. • **William Cole** manages Coca-Cola's operations in the Philippines. • **Joseph McCarthy** is an assistant dean at Harvard. • **Robert Miceli** is associate medical director at Peer Review Analysis in Boston. • **Dr. John Dervan** is associate professor of cardiology at SUNY Stony Brook. • **Jane O'Shea** is a nursing supervisor at Univ. Hospital in Boston. • **Michael Swords** is a psychologist at Back Bay Counseling in Portland, ME. • **Joseph Corrado** is a surgeon in Mexico, MO and president of the Missouri State Surgical Society. • **Frank Schaer** is a manager with Citibank in New York. • **Norman Spitzig** is chief operating officer of Oak Ridge Country Club in Hopkins, MN. • **Elizabeth Maher McCusker** is a community health nurse in Lynn. • **John Powers** is director of finance and operations with Dell Computer Corp. in Austin, TX. • Another Austin resident is **Tim Miller**, who's a market support representative with IBM. • **Maryann Gilligan Suydam** works in real estate development with the Beacon Co. in Boston. • **Joseph Pennacchio** is a doctor in Melrose and a resident of Revere. • **James McLaughlin** is superintendent of administration with Union Electric Corp. in Fulton, MO. • **Lawrence Niland** is general director with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance in Boston. • **Kevin Horton** is a state trooper in Framingham.

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Please remember in our prayers Sisters Florence Ashe, Mary Oswald, and Claire McGowan, all who recently passed away. • **Laura Richardson** is doing postdoctoral work in La Jolla, CA. • **Diane Vigneau**, Jake Britt, Sean and Marielle live in Canton, CT in a home they designed and built about six years ago. Last year, Diane left her work as VP of health services for a health maintenance operation to start HealthCents, an independent consulting business. The focus of her business is working with physicians, hospitals, insurers and employers to develop managed care systems that work well because all the players are partners. Diane is also on the board of Canton-Kuntseva, a local organization that sponsors student and adult exchanges between Canton and Kuntseva, a district of Moscow. • **Anita Nodarse** is with Coutts and Company Internationale in Miami, FL. • Take care and please send news. Thanks.

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Hello, classmates. Heard from Paul D. Mahoney '70. Paul sent a memo about **Gary Lasko** because Paul said Gary would never send it to us! In February, Gary was appointed to the North American operating committees of Sedgwick Noble Lowndes. As senior VP and director of information technology, Gary is responsible for management information, communications systems and the implementation of micro-computer technology for his company's North American operations. Thanks, Paul, for writing in about this major promotion for your friend and our classmate Gary. • **John Bragan**, MD wrote from San Antonio, TX. John is in full-time practice of emergency medicine at four hospitals in San Antonio. He is certified in and an instructor of advanced cardiac life support, as well as a certified advanced trauma life support and pediatric advanced life support physician. John is involved in all sorts of medical societies and com-

mittees and is president and medical director of the Texem Emergency Physicians, PA. John and wife Sylvia are the parents of six children. • **Kathleen Annulli**, RN, MSN, is pacemaker nurse specialist for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. She is also co-teaching a seminar on traveling safe and healthy at Northern Virginia Community College. Additionally, she is an American Heart Association CPR instructor. • **Timothy Anderson's** 20-person management consulting company, Dovetail Consulting, was just designated by the Massachusetts Secretary of Education to develop one of the 15 new charter schools in Massachusetts. He will serve as administrator and board chair of the South Shore Charter School-Hull, and his private company will have the management contract for the public school. Dovetail Consulting works primarily with nonprofit and government agencies providing them with strategic planning, fundraising, and program development. One of Dovetail's specialties is in the area of public/private partnerships, school-to-work transition, community service corps and youth apprenticeship programs. Dovetail Consulting is headquartered in Hull and operates in Boston, the Berkshires, Washington, DC, New York City, Miami and San Francisco. • Deadline for next column is September 1. Keep those letters and faxes coming.

73N

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I hope all you "Jeopardy" fans were watching the show on April 20. **Peggy Beyer** was a contestant. Good performance, Peggy! • A big thank you goes to **Kate Novak Vick** who wrote me a letter and also enclosed a copy of her firm's, Katherine Vick, Ltd., newsletter. In 1993, KVL's clients included companies in the health care, telecommunications, and information technology industries. Kate is also on the board of Connecticut Innovations, Inc., an organization which develops technology business in Connecticut, and is the chairman of the Central Connecticut Venture Group. Kate and her husband James still live in Kent. In addition to their schoolwork, their two children Charles, 10 and Sarah, 7, are very busy with many extra-

curricular activities, i.e., dancing, music lessons and sports. Kate keeps in touch with **Barbara Gangemi Burns**. Barbara is now the general counsel of Greater Media, Inc., which is an owner/operator of several major radio stations and cable systems. Barbara is living in Basking Ridge, NJ, with her husband Matt and her two children, Jake and Olivia. Congratulations on your promotion, Barbara! • **Susan Kane Chicotka** is an advisory engineer with IBM. She and her husband Richard live in Monte Sereno, CA.

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Michaeline Mickey Skiba advises that she's presently manager of communications in the human resources dept. of O-ZIGedney, a unit of General Signal Corp., which manufactures electrical construction materials. Her article, "Myths and Realities of the Job Search Game in the '90s," appeared in the Jan. issue of *P&I*, the journal of the National Society for Performance and Instruction. Mickey previously worked for Aetna Life & Casualty as an internal communications consultant, and finds time to pursue a doctorate at Teachers College of Columbia Univ.

Mickey lives in Middletown, CT. • Itinerant classmate **Joseph M. Suozzi** is now director in the London, England office of First Boston Corp., following a lengthy assignment in Tokyo. Joe earned a master's degree from Northeastern Univ. in 1977, and a law degree from St. John's Univ. in 1981. Joe, wife Marea and family reside in the Dulwich section of London. • **Rev. Thomas J. Whelan** is now assigned to St. Francis Parish in Medford. A graduate of St. John's Seminary, Fr. Tom formerly performed his priestly duties at St. Patrick Parish in Watertown. • **William D. McChesney** earned his medical degree from Georgetown Univ. in 1982. Specializing in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine, Dr. Bill works for Cy-Fair Orthopedics in Houston, TX. He and wife Anne reside in Tomball, TX. • **Edward C. Snow** is an assistant state's attorney in Bridgeview, Cook County, IL. Ed received his law degree from Loyola of Chicago in 1979. He and wife LuAnn reside in Western Springs, IL. • Springing to mind, given the above, is an old joke about a priest, a doctor, a lawyer and an accountant. '76ers certainly belie a Boston columnist's recent assertion that BC produces only "lawyers and pols." Father Monan has agreed to serve another two years as president of Alma Mater. Our class arrived at The Heights with him, and under his continued stewardship, BC will continue to provide diverse leadership and service in all walks of life. • Go BC, beat ND! Hoping your summer goes well, I urge all to write. God bless!

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I hope you are all having a wonderful summer! This issue brings some exciting information about many of our classmates. **Robin Christiano Ryan** has written a book, "60 Seconds and You're Hired." Robin has her own company in Seattle, WA where she gives seminars and does vocational counseling. She lives in Renton, WA with her husband Steven, a chiropractor. Her book was due to be in bookstores in early June. • **Chuck Moran** is president of Claremont Management, a real estate management firm in Quincy. He lives in Wellesley with his wife Audrey and their three children. •

Brad Pinta is a partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Sullivan and Pinta in Boston. Brad's firm employs about 20-25 people. • Congratulations to **Frank Sennott** and his wife Louise on the birth of their first child, Kelly, a daughter. • **Jennifer Lynch** is a partner in the executive recruiting firm of Kingston-Dwight Associates in Boston. Jennifer and her husband Michael O'Leary live in Needham with their two daughters Carly and Marguerite, and the newest addition to their family, a son, Cameron, born last summer. By the time this goes to press, they should be moved into their new home about a mile away from where they used to live. • **Altrena Mukuria** is director of services for Health Care Development in Nairobi, Kenya. She established a company in 1989 after working for ten years as a public-health consultant and family planner in several different regions of Africa. Altrena is presently working on a doctoral dissertation for John Hopkins Univ. Her advice to anyone considering living and working abroad is that it takes much time and patience. "Try to get some experience through exchange programs, Peace Corps or other volunteer organizations before looking for a position. Then be willing to work hard and persevere until you find what you want." • **Andrea Micek** lives in Newtown, CT and is employed by Lord and Taylor in Danbury, CT. • **Kevin Young** is senior property manager with Corcoran Management Co. in Braintree. He is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a certified property manager, and a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Kevin lives in Medford with his wife, Gail Ann Risti. • **Linda Manoni Hunter** is employed by Internal Medicine Specialists in Houston, TX as a physician's nurse assistant. She and her husband Stuart live in Sugarland, TX. • **Anne Livingstone** works for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson in Boca Raton, FL as a staff engineer. Anne makes her home in nearby Pompano Beach. • **James Menno** is an attorney with the law firm of Bryant & Menno in Walpole. James and his wife **Susan Greene Menno** live in Walpole. • Well, that's it for now. Please write—I would love to hear from any and all of you.

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It's hard to believe that it's been 20 years since most of us bid goodbye to our high school friends and enjoyed our last summer before heading off to BC! My oldest daughter—Caitlin, 15—has just successfully survived her freshman year of high school, and my 10-year-old, Lauren, graduates from grade school this week. How did they get so old, while Ed and I—and of course, you too—have remained so young? Luckily, my little one, Jared, has just recently turned three and manages to keep the magic of youth in the Foster household. • **Catherine Brefach Newman** writes that she is "very proud to be an alumna of Boston College and the School of Nursing. I advertise for the school whenever I can!" She is one busy woman, so BC is sure to receive good PR! Catherine is a nurse consultant for the American Red Cross Parenting Preemies Program in Ridgewood, NJ. She is also a member of the Junior League of Bergen County; the Junior Women's Club of Wyckoff; the Women's Club of Paramus; Sigma Theta Tau (international honor society of nursing), Beta Nu and Alpha Tau Chapters; and the Society of Pediatric Nurses. She and her husband Bernard live in Wyckoff, NJ. • **Judy Bottalico Donovan**, her husband John and their little boy are living in Honolulu, HI. Judy is a sales director for Video Rights Corp., a video publishing company. She was "Mrs. Hawaii of the Year" in 1993. Congrats! • **Lorraine Ann Deschenes Gerlich** is involved in fundraising for and the ongoing development of the Children's Metamorphosis, a hands-on museum for young children in Londonderry, NH. Lorraine is integrally involved in Salem, NH's Field of Dreams, a community park, playground and summer performance center, as well as being a Brownie leader for the Girl Scouts. (Whew! Sounds like you're every bit as energetic as you were back on Newton Campus!) She and her husband make their home in Salem. • **Michael Charles Gray** and his wife Renee live in Taunton. Michael is an investigator for the Mass. Insurance Fraud Bureau and an ensign with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. • **Joellen Magers Flaherty** is the director of music ministry at St. Augustine's Church. She also does

free-lance floral design. She and her husband Todd live in Wakefield, RI. • **John B. McGuire** is president of John B. McGuire Co., Inc. in Dedham. John is also on the board of directors for Dedham Youth Hockey and the Dedham Little League. John and his wife Laurie live in—where else?—Dedham. • Let me know what you're up to.

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Hi! Hope you all are enjoying your summer. • The reunion was wonderful! The weather was great, the turnout impressive, and all had a good time. I can remember the initial meeting last Aug. to prepare and start planning; it's hard to believe it's already come and gone! To those who couldn't make it: start clearing your calendar for May '99! • **Jack and Stasia Walsh Kelly** have 3 children: twin boys who are four and a girl who is two. They live outside Philadelphia, near Villanova Univ. • **Gerard Hayes** is currently completing his fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Mass. General Hospital. • **Paul and Mary Flood Nugent** live in Houston with their four boys: Francis, 9; Patrick, 7; Nick, 6; and Jack, 3. Paul is still doing criminal defense work for the law firm of Foreman, De Geurin and Nugent. Mary is currently the executive director of the National Society for Parent/Child Development. They add that they love visitors! • **Mark Plante** and his wife Marykate have two children: Jeffrey, one and Sarah, 3. Mark is staying busy with his trucking company, Forward Express. He sends best wishes to all for 1994. • **Brian Stainken** is an interventional radiologist on the faculty of UCAL—San Diego. He and his wife Marsha have three children, all less than 6 years old, who are quite skilled at occupying all of Brian and Marsha's free time! • **Ken Pierce** is an attorney specializing in litigation with the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson in Portland, ME. He and his wife Kathleen had their first child, William, in May of '92. They are the directors of BC's Alumni Admission Program in Maine. • **Chris Breen Previtera** graduated from BC Law in May '93, and was admitted to the Mass. Bar in December '93. • **Patricia Burgh** is completing her 8th year as dean for enrollment services, admissions and



Caroline McCarthy, daughter of Jahn '78 and Mary-Ann Zadworny McCarthy '79, gets a hug from a friend at Family SpatsFest last fall. This year, the marning of sparts clinics and activities will take place Sat., Oct. 22 before the BC-Rutgers game. Call (800) 669-8430 far mare details.

financial aid at Seton Hall Univ. She hopes to complete coursework for her doctorate in higher ed. this semester and then begin her dissertation. • **Michael Burness** is the director of sales and marketing for Bell Food Services in Glastonbury, CT. He lives in Rocky Hill and moonlights as "Jack the Cat" for the Hartford Hellcats of the Continental Basketball Association. Michael has been a number of mascots over the years, but it should be noted that he was the original BC Eagle—he's proud the tradition is continuing and often reminisces about his days at the Heights whenever he sees the Eagle at a game. • **Patrick Henaghan** has been named chairman of the dept. of foreign languages at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. Pat received his MA in Spanish language and literature in 1980 from Middlebury's School of Spanish in Madrid. • **Jim Curtin** and his wife Cheryl live in Walpole and are the proud parents of daughter Jaimie, 5. • **Rick Driscoll** is the proud father of two daughters: Maggie, 4 and Colleen, 14 mos. •

Kevin O'Neill lives in Walpole with his wife Sue and their 3-year-old son, Sean. Kevin still hangs out with **Stephen Fabiani** and **Gerard Ciccio**. Stephen, his wife Hope and son Matthew live in Andover. Gerard and his wife Brenda live in Charlestown. • **Maureen Doherty** English and her husband Ted have four children: Julianne, 10; John, 9; Kathleen, 7; and Aileen, 6. They live in Hopkinton. Maureen came to the reunion with **Stephanie Vasilos**, who is living in Winthrop with her daughter Alexandra, 10. Stephanie is a speech pathologist in the Winthrop schools. They were looking for a lot of their friends at the reunion—they want to say 'hi' to **Maureen McCadden**, **Cyndi Thompson**, **Laurie Blackburn**—and Maureen and Steve Papazian were looking for **Patty Thorley** and **Chris Breen**. • That's about all for now. Let me know if anything exciting happened this summer!

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REUNION

MAY 19 21 • 1995

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It was nice to hear from so many of you these past few months. Here's what's happening. • **Jamie Dahill** is a pharmaceutical hospital sales rep. with Roxane Laboratories, Inc. and works in N.Y.C. and Connecticut. Jamie reports that he recently attended Dr. David Marby's wedding to his Connecticut bride, Francine. • **Nancy Hall** is leasing and marketing manager for Fox Realty Co. in Pennsylvania. • Congratulations to **Lynn Scholan** on her marriage to George Barnett last fall. Lynn is coordinator of speech services at Norwalk Hospital and lives in Danbury, CT. • **James Pasciuto** has joined the law firm of Warner, Norcross and Judd in Grand Rapids, MI. • **Raymond Hayes** is a captain with American Airlines. • **Barryn Carlton** is a police officer with the Concord Police Dept. and lives with his wife Nina in Ashland. • **Patty Martin** is a clinical nurse specialist at New England Deaconess Hospital and lives with her husband, John Arcari, in Medfield. • **Nancy Frankel Pelletier** is a partner with the law firm of Robinson, Donovan and Madden in Springfield. • **Judith Picard Neelon** is manager of Hewitts Cove Marina in Hingham. She and her husband Michael live in Weymouth. • **Kerry Trunkett** practices law with Walinski & Trunkett, PC in Chicago. • **George Sordoni** is an artist and lives with his wife Dorothy in Rochester. • **Adele Huebel** obtained a BS in pharmacy from Mass. College of Pharmacy. • **Tom Schneider** is a VP with Target Marketing and Promotions in Boston and lives with his wife Kitty in Winchester. • **Elizabeth Dudinski Perkins** and her husband Tim have a one-year-old son and live in Hingham. • **Cynthia D'Auria** is an optometrist with New England Medical Center in Boston. • **Lauren Bowlin** is a preservation officer with the Maryland Historical Trust in Crownsville, MD. • **Federico**

Turegano is VP with Societe General Bank. He and his wife Joann live in Paris. • **Tom Bigony** is corporate administration manager for Harvey Industries in Waltham and lives with his wife Lisa in Weston. • **Tom Lynch** is VP with Wilshire Associates Inc. in Pittsburgh. • **Maria Roman** is VP with Bank of New York. Maria and her husband Allen live in Maplewood, NJ. Maria is a marathon runner and enjoys being a member of the New York Road Runners Club. • **Sharon Tarasevich Burke** is a clinical nurse specialist with Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where she lives with her husband Stephan. • **Dennis Bianchi** is a director of finance and administration for NBC in Chicago. • **Jane Mileszko** is a general securities registered representative with Fahter, Detwiler & Co., Inc. in Boston. • **Greg Sujack** practices law in Chicago with Garofalo, Hanson, Schreiber and Vandlik. • **Debra Gargiulo O'Connell** is director of admissions and teaches math at Marian High School in Framingham. • **Susan Page Blease** is manager of computer systems for Microwave Development Inc. in Needham Heights. • **Olivia Daniels** is an advertising rep. for the *Boston Globe*. • **Charlie Bashara** is working on his PhD at Catholic Univ. • **Joanne Fiske** is an English teacher at Boston High School. • **Brian Donovan** is manager of sales programs for General Electric in Plainville, CT. • **Jim and Andrea Nicolazzo Fitch** live in Framingham. Jim is a marketing specialist for IBM in Boston and Andrea is enjoying being a full-time mother. • **Henry Kowal** works in the mental health field with Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, and lives with his wife Kathleen in Northvale, NJ. • **Cynthia Fiore** is a veterinarian with The Animal Clinic in Port Charlotte, FL. She and her husband Kevin have one child, Carissa Brooks, born last August. • Congratulations to my dear friend **Ellen Redmond Farrell** and her husband Ed on the birth of their third child, Patrick, in April! • **Maryellen Fialkowski Lovell** is group marketing manager with General Growth, Inc., a real estate developer on Long Island. • **John McLaughlin** is chief of the Internal Affairs Unit for the Office of the Inspector General in Boston. • **Peter Thomas** is a partner and chief financial officer of Vestar Development Co. He and his wife Stacy live in Phoenix. • **Martha Ries** practices law with Bogle & Gates in Seattle. • As with my last column, I end on a sad note. Pamela DiNapoli

wrote me in June that her husband, **Rick DiNapoli**, passed away after a long battle with cancer. Rick was at home with Pamela and their son when he passed away. I know you all join me in extending our deepest sympathies to Pamela, Rick's son and the rest of their family.

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Here is the latest from our classmates. • **John Hurley** wrote that he is living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia with his wife Faith and their two children, Jordan and Ellen. John is an advisor to the Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance. • Washington Trust in Westerly, RI announced that **Elizabeth Boyle** was elected assistant VP of marketing. Elizabeth received an MBA from URI. • **Mary Connolly Shoup** and husband Mark announced the birth of their third child, Timothy. He joins his twin brothers in Calif. • **M. Chrysa Long** was recently elected shareholder at the law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, PC. Her practice concentrates in corporate and partnership law. • **Vincent Baglivo** was named management supervisor at McQueeney Davis Kohm & Partners, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency. He resides in Sparta, NJ with his wife Rowena. • **John Feudo** wrote with news of **Bruce Pearl**. Bruce is the head coach for the U. of S. Indiana's basketball team. Bruce and his team made it to the championship game of the NCAA Division II tournament! Congratulations and best of luck! • **Lise Anne Guay-Bhatia**, MD is a pediatric ophthalmologist at the Univ. of Illinois. She resides in Wollridge, IL with her husband Sonjai. • **John Feehan** is a judge advocate for the Air Force and living in England. • Congratulations to **Jon** and **Mary Caliendo Rather** on the birth of their fourth child, Rose Mary. She joins siblings Janie, Jonathan and Molly in Stanford, CT. • **John Basile** is the director of human resources at Fidelity Investments in Boston. • **John Valpey** is a VP at State Street Bank & Trust in Boston. • **Greg Marderosian** is in private practice with Marderosian Law Offices in Providence, RI. Greg and wife Lisa live in Cranston. • **Donna Shea Leear** is an RN at BU Medical Center in the cardiac intensive care unit. Donna and her hus-

band live in Norton. • **Julie Rao Martin** is an account executive with ERS Media Services in Calabasas, CA. She resides in Calabasas with her husband Kevin. • **William Lo** is a tax examiner for the Mass. Dept. of Revenue in Cambridge. William and his wife Bianca live in Dorchester. • **William Brazier** is a social studies and history teacher at Loudoun County H.S. in Leesburg, VA. He and wife Marla live in Reston, VA. • **William Dwyer** is a pilot with Pegasus Aviation in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. • **Christopher Caffrey** is living in Dana Point, CA with wife Kristin. He is employed as director of retail sales for Los Angeles Cellular Telephone Co. • **Dr. Anthony Vaccaro** is an internist at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. • **Nikki Tsairia-Poole** is a VP at MasterCard International in N.Y.C. She and husband Christopher live in Huntington, NY. • A reminder to all that the Class of '82 will be holding a reception after the homecoming game on Sept. 17. Hope to see everyone there!

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Bill Cassidy has a new job as a medical imaging specialist at Elscint. Bill, wife Ann Marie, and sons Charlie and William Carey moved from New York to Charlotte, NC. • **John Paliotta** married Cynthia Stebenne in Nov. • **Daniel Kimball** married Caren Bailey. • **Patricia Timmons** and **Bruce Besse Jr.** were also united in marriage. • **Steven Migridichian**, president of Corporate Environmental Advisors, Inc., earned his registration as a licensed site professional. • **Gael Evangelista Uhl** is an occupational health nurse practitioner at Mass. General Hospital, Boston. • **Robert MacDonald** is a pilot for American Airlines and was recently married. • **Thomas More Ray** is a physician at Medical College of Virginia Hospitals. • **Simi Akin-Olugbade** is a claims adjuster for State Compensation Insurance Fund, Monterey Park, CA. • **Lynne-Anne Jacobs Kerr** is a registered nurse for Planned Parenthood, Exeter, NH. • **Jean Heflin Kane** is an assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. • **Janet Cavanaugh Matthies** is a graphic artist at Temple Barker & Sloane in Lexing-

ton. • **Anita Meola Friars** is a product manager for the American Institute of CPAs in N.Y.C. • **Susan Ferrera Brennan** is VP at Lehman Brothers, Inc., N.Y.C. • **Vito Sasleville** is an instructor at Harvard Medical School. • **Marisa Stargiotti Rotondo** is VP at J.P. Morgan, N.Y.C. • **Victor Protasowicki** is a database analyst at ISI Systems, Inc., Andover. • **Kathleen Brautigan** is a manager at Prudential Preferred Financial Services in New Jersey. • **Mary McLoughlin Guarino** is a caregiver at a day care center in Rutland, VT. • **Janice Fickett** is a sixth grade teacher at Sharon Middle School in Sharon. • **Lisa Hubeny Murtaugh** is a curator at the Jackson Homestead in Newton. • **Christine Raines Rosner** is a VP at Bankers Trust Company, N.Y.C. • **Moir Scanlan** is a sales manager at AT&T in Illinois. • **Kim Woodell** is a figure skating coach and married Joseph Higgins III. • **Laura Michael Coughlin** is a teacher in Trumbull, CT. • **Jeffrey Maher** is married and lives in Barre, VT where he teaches at Spaulding High School. • **Michael Gaeta** is an editor at Palm Beach Newspapers, Inc. in Florida. • **Tamara Erickson Varney** is an assistant controller at Erickson Metals Corp. in Connecticut. • **Maureen Smith** is a nurse at George Washington Hospital, Washington, DC. • **Patricia Silvia Outman** is a director of nursing at Deaconess Home Health Care in Boston. • **Suzanne Martin** is a nurse practitioner at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in N.Y.C. • **Kelly Brooks** was named director of marketing at Flight Time International, a Brookline-based aircraft charter service company.

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The reunion was a success—many came from near and far, and all enjoyed! • **Ann Marie Santos** is a physical therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, NJ. • **Charles Hespe** is owner of Hespe Gallery. He and wife Laura reside in San Francisco. • **Patricia Jones Paoletta** is an attorney advisor for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC. • **Kerry Schmidt** is a story coordinator for King World Productions in L.A. • **Ellen McGrattan** is an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in

Minneapolis, MN. • **Susan Pultz** works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Honolulu, HI. • **Kathleen Delacey** is a placement counselor at the Connecticut Business Institute in New Haven, CT. • **Brian Geraghty** is VP at the Bank of Boston. • **John LaCasse** is a teacher in Broward County, FL. • **Jane Weinstock** is a continuing care coordinator for New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. • **Cynthia Pleach** is senior quality engineer at Bytex Corp. in Westboro. • **Gail Driscoll** is senior software engineer for Open Software Foundation in Cambridge. • **Christopher Sergi** is senior accounting representative for Abington Savings Bank. • **Darrell and Susan Shaner-Bradford** were married last June. After honeymooning on the Greek islands, they live in Brookfield, CT. Attendants included **Lisa Hauck** and **Carolyn Anderson Kirk**. Guests included **Mary Moran**. Susan recently accepted a position as manager of human resource development for Physicians' Health Service, an HMO serving Connecticut and New York. • Last Labor Day weekend, **Laurie Pignatelli** married Scott Schiff. Attending the wedding were BCers **Andy Majewski** and wife **Lisa Roulean '83**; **Dean Nejaime**; **Beth Samuelson Schait**; and **Caryl Andrew Zipprich '83**. Laurie is an assistant office manager at the Bank of Boston in Pittsfield. • On March 12, **Tom** and **Lisa Sumpter Lowe** had their second daughter, **Stephanie Kristen**. **Carolyn Ashley**, their first, is now two and a half years old. **Tom** and **Lisa** still reside in Hartford, CT and both work at Traveler's Insurance Co. • Please write.

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REUNION

MAY 19 - 21 • 1995

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Bob and **Laurie Martins-DiGiantomaso** had their first child, a daughter, **Tara Elaine** on Feb. 21. Laurie, Bob and Tara live in Buzards Bay. • **Gary and Patty Baranello Donlin** and their son, **Brian Andrew**, have relocated from northern New Jersey to Centerport on Long Island. Gary is a district manager for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Gary recently earned an MBA in marketing from St. John's Univ. • **Liana Mancuso Russell** and husband **William** were joined by **Aaron John** on Feb. 15. The Russell family

recently moved into a newly built home in Millbury. • **Nanette Hansen** is working as a staff correspondent and fill-in anchor person at the CBS Network in N.Y.C. Prior to this position, Nanette was the main anchor person at WMUR in Manchester, NH. • The women of Mod 6A had a reunion in Boston at the wedding of **Maria Donoghue**. Maria married Dr. Mark Velleca on May 14. **Kathleen Burke** and **Cindy Hoekenhull** both traveled over from London where they are presently living. Cindy has been living in London for over a year and is working for CIBC. Kathleen recently relocated from New York to London with her husband. **Kerrie Kenlon**, **Ellen Goodwin** and **Mary Mahoney** all traveled up to the wedding from N.Y.C. Ellen is working as a real estate attorney with Thacher Proffitt & Wood. • **George Campbell** married Kris Combs on May 28 and is living in Santa Barbara, CA. **Carl Anderson** and **Larry Hill** attended the wedding. George is working as a medical sales rep. for Ethicon. • **Kevin Snow** is working as a senior software engineer at Wellfleet Communications in Billerica. Kevin and his wife Amy live in Nashua, NH. • **Bill Slater** and wife Lisa '86 welcomed a new son, Jack, in March. Jack joins sisters Ellie and Katie. • **Betsy Cronin Pappano** earned a master's of education at Harvard and is helping with a research project on family issues at Wellesley College. • **Catherine Boyle** is working for CBS in Chicago as an account executive. • **Mark Conway** and **Kathleen Neises** were married on Jan. 29. Mark is a physician with Hillsborough Ob/Gyn Inc. in Nashua, NH. • **Lauren Wilkins Miner** is working as a buyer for T.J.X. Companies and is living with her husband Timothy in Sherborn. • **Tom Salamone** is the CFO at Uniform Village in Schenectady, NY. • **Susan Spence** is a senior auditor with Arthur Andersen in Boston. • **Lisa Ambrose** is an auditor at SNET in New Haven, CT. • **Susan Berg Huaco** and husband Michael are living in Oakland, CA. Susan works for Bank of America in San Francisco. • **Sam Spector** is the manager of human resource administration for Filene's Basement in Wellesley. • **Maureen Mimi Dalton Houlton** is working as a physician in St. Petersburg, FL. • **Randy Hoyt** is employed as a product team leader at the Raytheon Co. • **Sandra Scarfone Friday** is a marketing support consultant at Unisys in Blue Bell, PA. • **Katie Foerst Bill** is the manager of development research at

St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, NY. • **Ellen Schuler** is an advisory services specialist at IBM in Albany, NY. Ellen and her husband Greg live in Latham, NY. • **Pamela Albino Stone** is the director of technical services at Epsilon in Burlington. Pamela and her husband Bradford live in Boston. • **Karen Mahoney** is a software engineer with Bachman Information Systems Inc. • **Margaret McPherson Diggs** is working as the marketing director at Artistic Visions, Inc. in Gaithersburg, MD. • **Marie Oates** is communications and research manager at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. • **Beth Benham** is working as a tax manager for Deloitte & Touche in Boston. • **Helen Mehling Van Ness** is a financial analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank in N.Y.C. • **Peter Beltran** graduated from the Mass. School of Law in 1992 and is an attorney with Scheier & Katin, PC in Acton. • **Anna Maria Jeraci Cortner** works for Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino, CA as a product manager. • **Mark Fisher** works in Portland, ME for Shevenell-Gallen & Assoc., Inc. as a geologist. • **Rachel O'Hara** and **John Kurtyka** and their sons Michael and David live in Lincoln, RI. • Over the weekend of April 22, a large group of **Pat Corry's** friends held a bachelor party in his honor. The party began at the Old Towne Tavern in NYC and was followed by a Yankees game the next day. Pat was married on May 20 and lives in Hoboken.

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Happy summer! Two of my very dear friends have announced their engagements! **Maureen Connaughton** and **Donna Aleott** are both planning weddings: Maureen on New Year's Eve, and Donna in April '95 on Cape Cod. Congratulations to you both and the lucky guys, Paul and Jack! • **John Curran** wrote with lots of news. John was recently appointed assistant attorney general for the state of New Hampshire. John and his wife Lisa just built a home in southern New Hampshire. They reported that **Dr. Maurice Collins**, who received his PhD in English from Brown last year; **Dan Connor**, who has his own consulting firm in Connecticut; **Ken Astoritor**, who is a NYNEX sales executive; and **Ray and Maureen Sylvia Armstrong**, both in insur-

ance in New Bedford; were all able to attend their wedding last year. Also there were **Dave Cunn** who is assistant district attorney in Cambridge, **Tom and Lynn Christman Kelly** who live in Chicago, **Luanne Florio Stevenson**, who is a teacher in Bridgewater, **Rich Conte**, **Mike Niewenski** who is an accountant in New Jersey and **Rob Martinez**. Thanks for the update! • **Marybeth Paul** also wrote with lots of news. She and her husband James live just north of Philadelphia where Marybeth works for a health services research agency as a database manager and editor. She reports that **Leigh-Ann Steinbrink** and her husband **Richie Yuen** have a new daughter, and have recently moved to Martha's Vineyard where Leigh will be director of day care at the local hospital. **Lisa Wilkins** and her husband **Jim** have two daughters and live in St. Johnsbury, VT. She recently finished law school! Congratulations. • **James Winokur** and his wife **Meaghan** have a new baby girl, **Alicia**, in addition to their older daughter, **Laine**. Congrats! **Tim and Trish Vinci Tully** have a new addition also, daughter **Shannon**, born last fall! Tim is a project manager with **Fannie Mae**, and Trish is a marketing manager. They live in Vienna, VA. • **Christine Thompson Colbert**, loving living in San Francisco, was recently married and is now working as a portfolio manager for **Aberdeen America Asset Management, Inc.** She let me know that her bridesmaid, **Nadereh Chahmirzadi**, is living in Washington, DC and working for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee specializing in African affairs. • **Michele Rogers** and **Mark Brannigan** were married last summer on the Cape, and are now living in Boulder, CO where Michele received a master's degree from the Univ. of Colorado; she's now a special education teacher. • **Pamela Wilson Monroe**, who is living in Colorado and has a new baby, **Bryce**, is interested in buying a BC '86 yearbook. If you have one that you're willing to sell, please call Pamela at (303) 690-5446, or write to her at 5310 South Jebel Way, Aurora, CO 80015. She would really appreciate it! Maybe someone who is married to another '86 grad might have two yearbooks sitting around. • Please remember to send me your birth announcements and include your maiden name in your correspondence. Thanks and write soon!

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Hi! Hope that you're all having a wonderful summer! As you may have noticed, there's been a name change at the top of this column. I want to begin with a BIG thank you to **Agnes Gillan Gayhardt** for her great job as our Class Notes correspondent for the past seven years. I'm sure I speak for us all when I say that we really appreciate her time and effort. As for me, I am the Mass. state manager for **Pete's Brewing Co.**, a microbrewery out of California. Pete's Brewing produces Pete's Wicked Ale, Wicked Lager and by the time you read this, Wicked Red. (Imagine a BC graduate making a career out of selling beer!) Pete's and planning my wedding have been keeping me very busy. I'm also a member of our class committee, which is always active, not just in reunion years. We meet once every two months to plan events like Homecoming and sporting events. We're looking for some new faces to help us with ideas, so if you live in the Boston area and would like to get involved, please call me or the Alumni Office to find out the date of our next meeting. We're currently working on Homecoming '94, which is Sat., Sept. 17 against Virginia Tech. Our class has blocked 100 tickets for the game, and they went fast last year! Information will be sent out in August, and requests are filled on a first come first serve basis. The post game party will be held at the Golden Lantern (aka Walsh Hall, aka New Dorm!) in cooperation with the Class of '86, and is open to all class members. • Now onto what's new: **Gina Caruso** has left a career in public accounting for entrepreneurial ventures. She is the owner of a personalized papers studio called Creative Papers, and is working as a consultant for USA Sports in Norwood. • **Damian Grozier** started a new division for **Jack Conway Realty**, and is now marketing restaurant and lodging facilities in Southeastern Mass. • **Michelle Johnson** is working hard at **Fidelity Investments** in Boston. • **Lisa Clifford** is a school psychologist at **Cotuit Elementary School**, and is now living in Duxbury. • Congratulations to **Jim MacGillivray** who received the prestigious BC Young Alumni Award at a ceremony at Conte Forum in May, as well as to

Patty Horan and Tim Flaherty who ran this year's Boston Marathon. • Long distance greetings to **Joe DeFeo**, who has been the Western Washington and Northern Alaska area director for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps since 1990. Joe's living in Portland, OR and is currently the coordinator for former JVC volunteers, a position he created. • Through the grapevine, we hear that on the medical front that **Mark Sanphy** has started his own podiatry practice in Lynn, and **Maria Mercuri** is an optometrist at the New England Medical Center in Boston. • On the legal front, **Peter Carbone** is an attorney with Roache, Carens & DeGiacomo in Woburn and **Gina Cohen** is assistant counsel with Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co. in Boston. • **Jennifer Layne** is earning her master's in exercise science at BU. • Wedding bells have been ringing furiously for the Class of '87 in the past year! • **Susan Chmiel** and Kevin Clancy got married last October and are living in Marlborough. Susan is a staff psychologist at the Lipton Center in Leominster. • **Maureen Deignan** and Daniel Bennett wed in July '93 and live in Hopkinton. Maureen is a tax accountant at Avery Dennison. • **Joseph Andriola** and Elizabeth Jozus also got married last October, and are living in Manhattan where Joseph is a lawyer with Marshall, Conway & Wright, PC. • **Wendy Fay** and Craig Etheridge were married at the Trinity Chapel at BC, and are both employed in sales/management at MCI in Atlanta. • **Ann Majewski** and Alan Kannally were also married at Trinity Chapel, and now live in Attleboro. Ann is an import coordinator for Foreign Auto Parts in Sharon. • **Alina de la Sierra** married Serre Murphy last summer in Manhattan. She is an assistant VP at the Commercial Bank of New York. • **Dean Iandoli** and **Cathy Trifilo** were married in Las Vegas during the January earthquake. • Congratulations also to **Janine Callahan LeBlanc** and her husband Tim on the birth of their son Sean. • That's all the news for now. Please give me a call or drop me a postcard to let me know what you and your friends are doing. If you're like most of us, this is the first place you look when you get the magazine, so please help me to get the word out! See you in the fall!

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Hi everyone! It's been quite a while, but after getting married, buying a house and changing jobs, I am back from my "hiatus" and ready to go, so please be sure to send your updates in soon! Many thanks to **Laura Germak** for filling in and keeping us all informed. Now it's Laura's turn to go through the fun of planning a wedding, and we're looking forward to her April '95 wedding to **Steve Ksenak**. As you may have guessed, the class of 1988 continues to get engaged, get married, and produce offspring, so here we go with the latest!! • **Donna Hidalgo** was married on June 26, 1993 to Stan Mavromates and is currently employed at John Hancock Financial Services as a marketing associate for group long-term care. She is pursuing her MBA at Babson College and lives in Wellesley. • **Beth Campanella** tied the knot on Oct. 12 to Sean Judge in Wellesley. The couple is presently residing in California. Beth's maid of honor was **Jill Strazzella** who also lives out on the West Coast. Beth and Jill both teach at the same elementary school and are both pursuing their master's in education. • Beth also mentioned that **Kerry O'Keefe** is married and recently had her second child. • **Maryann D'Alessandro** and Andrew T. Mank '90 were wed in June, 1993 in Dix Hills, NY. Maryann is a controller with Kwik Kopy Printing in Waltham, and the couple resides in Boston. • **David Brecht** wrote in to say that he is presently serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Tallinn, Estonia. He is teaching English at Estonia's Maritime College and has managed to master the Estonian language. • **Elizabeth Woram** lives in Newton, and is a special education teacher in the Boston school system. • Also in the Boston area, **Barbie Donovan** lives in Quincy and is in financial management for the Ground Round, Inc. • **Rhonda Zananiri** is a manager at Peat Marwick in Boston. • **Karen Morgan** is an attorney in Chicago. • **Cristy Ramirez-Urquiola** is a social worker at Mt. Sinai Hospital in N.Y.C., has a 21-month-old daughter and is expecting baby #2. • Having graduated from the UConn School of Dental Medicine in May '93, **Kristine Achille** is a dentist in the Philadelphia area. Kris was mar-

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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REUNION
MAY 19-21 • 1995

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ried to Henry Grazioso in June '93 and her wedding party included **Tram Bui**, **Liz Woram** and **Kristen Joyce-Flanagan**. • **Elizabeth Delaney** and James Runfola were married last July in Moorestown, NJ. They are living in Buffalo, NY, and Elizabeth is pursuing a master's degree in social work at SUNY Buffalo. • **Suzanne Picard Chase** proudly announces the birth of her first child, Michael Thomas Chase, born in Dec. '93. Suzanne is senior finance officer at Baybanks Associates in Waltham. • Also writing in to update us is **Maureen Bench Eliason**, who was married in Aug. '93 to James Eliason, presently living in Newton. Having spent most of her career with Arthur Andersen, Maureen transferred from her position as assistant division operations manager to the business process management group at Andersen Consulting. • Much to our surprise, **Lillian Garcia** is settling down. She and Scott Palmer were married in August, hosting a beautiful reception at the Hyatt in Cambridge. She and Scott bought a house in New Hampshire. **Debbie Goldman** was one of Lillian's attendants, and a wonderful time was had by all. • Even more surprising was the news of **Paul Tardi's** plans to settle down. He and Martha Powers were married on the Cape in September. • Congratulations to **Keith and Kathy O'Brien Longson** on the birth of their first child, Charles, born in April. Many thanks to those who have been writing in. Hope to hear from the rest of you soon!!

89

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Hi! I hope you're all enjoying the summer so far. Not to make the summer go any faster than it already does, but in thinking ahead I wanted to remind you that Homecoming is September 17. Mark your calendars! • Congratulations to **Kristi Budd** and **Kevin Pearson** who were married February 26. They both recently completed master's degrees in education (Kristi at Emory Univ. in Atlanta and Kevin at BC). Kristi teaches kindergarten in Cambridge, while Kevin is a compliance coordinator in athletic administration at BC. They live in W. Newton. • **Carla Thomas** married Troy Maxey two years ago this August. Carla is a product trainer for Kodak; they live in Indianapolis. • **Steve Jordan** and **Kristin Pac** '89 were married in June, 1993. Steve is a financial planner with IDS in Boston. • **Mary Anne Stewart** and **Tom Gagne** were married August 14 in Scituate where they now live. Tom teaches math at Catholic Memorial Lower School in W. Roxbury. Mary Anne is a nurse in the cardiothoracic surgery department at New England Medical Center in Boston. • **Andrew Mank** and **Maryann D'Alessandro** '88 were married June 5, 1993. Andrew is a senior software engineer with Marcam Corp. in Newton, and Maryann is a controller with Kwik Kopy Printing in Waltham. They live in Boston. • **Sue English** and **Pete Mazzetti** will be married September 10. Sue works for Ernst & Young in N.Y.C. and is pursuing an MBA at Columbia Univ. Pete graduated from New York Law School last May and is an attorney at Mendes & Mount in the City. • **Kalana Yodh** and **David Mordarski** were married September 25, 1992. Kalana is a surgical nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston; David is an attorney

with Morrissey and Hawkins, PC also in Boston. The couple lives in Newton. • **Jennifer Jordan** and David Moore were married in Cape Neddick, ME. They live in Ogunquit where Jennifer is a first grade teacher. • **Anne-Marie Gold** and **Stephen Hultin** married September 19, 1992. Anne-Marie works for the Maine Medical Center as an oncology nurse, while Stephen is a consultant for Andersen Consulting. They live in Yarmouth, ME. • **Katie Spain McLaren** and her husband Frank have another new addition to their family: Meghan Kathleen was born June 28, 1993 (big brother Daniel Patrick turned three this year). Katie is a home day care provider in Watervliet, NY, and this fall she will be attending SUNY Albany part-time to pursue a master's in education (she would eventually like to teach high school math). • **Paul Day** will be leaving his job in Dallas as regional manager with Trinity Industries this fall to enroll in the MBA program at Univ. of Texas, Austin (but he'll still be a die-hard Eagles fan among all those Longhorns!). • **John Flan Flanagan** is a programmer for MusicPen, a multimedia company in Manhattan that produces video games, interactive CDs and all sorts of other neat stuff (and if you run into Flan, ask him about all the celebrities he gets to meet through work!). • And now for the **Dan O'Donnell** update (sometimes I wonder if this column would be possible without him!) **Jim Callahan** has been promoted to consultant at Callan Associates, a pension fund consulting firm in San Francisco. • **Chris Appler** is at Washington Univ. in St. Louis studying for his JD/MBA. • **Bridget Casey** is also in St. Louis preparing for medical school. • **Chris Prassas** is working for DLJ in Chicago as a financial consultant. He lives with **Mike Smitty Smith** who is a lawyer at Sidley Austin. **Tripp Tirpak** is living in N.Y.C. and working for Neuberger Berman. • **Matt McCooe** has been transferred to Washington, DC with MCI and is attending Georgetown part-time. • **Cathy Delaney** is living in Vail, CO. • **Dan O'Donnell** is interning at Merrill Lynch this summer in N.Y.C. and will return to the Univ. of Michigan to finish up his MBA in the fall. Dan invites all '90s to his huge bash for the BC-Michigan season opener on September 3. • **Dan Murphy** graduated from Fordham Law School in May. • **Chris Ostapchuk** is an assistant men's basketball coach at the Univ. of Hartford and is presently seeking a

Division 3 head coach position. • **Emma Redmond** has moved to Aspen, CO and is a nurse for the ski patrol. • **Jane Boyle** is an analyst at DLJ in New York. • **Chris Hentemann** is a mortgage-backed securities trader at CS First Boston in N.Y.C. • **Raffa De La Sierra** is a financial consultant for Citibank in N.Y.C. • **Bob Bissett** is an insurance underwriter for ITT Hartford in N.Y.C. • **Andy Mellett** graduated with honors from the Univ. of North Carolina's Keenan-Flagler Business School in May. • **Patrick Crack Morrison** says "hello" from Caracas, Venezuela. • **Pete and Sara Cyr Alai** bought a house in New Jersey, where Pete attends Seton Hall Business School and works for ATT Capital Corp. Sara teaches English at Montville High School. • **Lenny Jennings** is a sports anchor for TV 5 in Burlington, VT. • **Kelly Corroon** is working for the Gap in San Francisco. • **Gwen Kuber**, also in San Francisco, works for JP Morgan in international sales. • Thanks for your updates—keep them coming!

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Christine Badain
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Hi everyone, I hope you all had a great summer! First of all congratulations to **Jennifer Gillette**; she and her husband Todd welcomed their second child, Jessica Lyn, on May 15. • **Peggy O'Toole** wrote in to congratulate her roommate **Denise Dwyer** on her engagement to Gary DeSalvo. The two will be wed in Dec.; they will move to N. Carolina where Gary will join a medical practice and Denise will attend graduate school to become a nurse anesthetist. Peggy received her MHA and MBA from Univ. of Pittsburgh last spring. • **John Spielberg** proposed to **Teri Murphy** in Nov. in their old dorm, Hillside A. Their wedding is in Sept. on Cape Cod. John is a computer salesman for Infotech in Bedford and Teri is a speech language pathologist at Braintree Hospital. Teri's bridesmaids include **Patty Donahue** and **Christine Pokoly**. John's groomsmen include **Mark Sexton** and **D.G. Simon**. **Amul Thapar** is his best man. • **Tracy Thistle** and **Rob Bodio** will be married Oct. 1996. **Gene Hahn** completed his master's in psychology at Univ. of Texas at Austin. He works at IntelliQuest as a computer programmer. He plays bass for an

up and coming Austin country & western band, which sound like a cross between The Eagles and Tanya Tucker. • **Lisa Kochol** was married on June 26, 1993 to Tom Carroll. **Buffey Harris** was a bridesmaid. Those in attendance were **Cara Denuccio**, **Michele Casey**, **Michael Driscoll**, **Carrie Morris** and **Elizabeth West**. They reside in Southington, CT where they bought a house. Lisa is teaching 6th, 7th and 8th grade English, reading, and Spanish at St. Paul School in Kensington, CT. She is also the drama club advisor for Southington High School and teaches English for an adult basic education program. • **C. Dale Young** received an MFA in creative writing from Univ. of Florida in May, 1993. During the summer of 1993, he did a reading of his poems at Sewanee Writers' Conference. His poem "Sunday Afternoon" was in the April issue of *Partisan Review*. He is currently a medical student with fellow BC classmate **Dan Wajzman** at Univ. of Florida. • On Dec. 11, 1993 **Julie Skalinki** married **Tim Morse** in Princeton, NJ. Among those in the wedding party were **Steve Wronski** and **Matt Samson** as groomsmen; and **Don Niss**, **Tom Penque** and **Jon Gallagher** as ushers. Also in attendance from '91 were **Savina Mallozzi**, **Dina Coffman**, **Sheila Finan**, **Pat Quinn**, **Steve Walker**, **Ellen Blumenberg**, **Margie Colgan**, **Heather Chisolm**, **Karen Brian**, **Joe Fruscione**, **Brian Anderson** and **Liz Jack**. Tim and Julie reside in Stamford, CT. • **Kristen Mulgrew** changed her job and is now working for a company in Waltham. • **Laura Jeffers** was married on Feb. 20 in Worcester. • **Michelle Verzillo Carpenter** purchased her first house in Rhode Island with her husband. • **Henry Rea** is living in Martin, TN, two hours from Memphis or Nashville. He is working for Marriott as a food service manager at Univ. of Tennessee at Martin. If anyone is travelling down South, he says to stop by. • **Kata Canas** completed her master's in rhetorical theory at Indiana Univ. and is a PhD candidate at Univ. of Utah studying feminist rhetorical theory and criticism. She sends an invitation to anyone who wants to enjoy some of the best skiing in the world—she's only 15 minutes away from the slopes. • Congratulations to **Jenny Choi** on her engagement. • **Kristen Baker** graduated from Emory Univ. physician's assistant program in Dec. 1993, and is now a licensed P.A. at a family practice in Atlanta. • **Ann Sweeney** is in her

third year at Tufts Medical School. **Kris Joseph** is in her second year at Syracuse Medical School. and **Karen Slattery** is in her first year at UMass Medical School after working at Dana Farber Institute for two years. • **Jennifer Runkle** is working on her PhD in psychology at Illinois Institute, where she met her fiancée, Joe Jones. They are getting married Dec. 17. • **Terri Tynan**, who is in her last semester at Tuft's occupational therapist program, is also engaged. She will marry Jeff Foster, her high school sweetheart, Nov. 5. • **Mary Gormley** earned her master's in English from Villanova Univ. in May 1993. She now teaches English at Johnson & Wales Univ. • **James Jay H. McElwain Jr.** is the compliance officer of S&T Bancorp Inc., a \$1.2 billion state bank, headquartered in his home town of Indiana, PA. He and his wife Gloria have two children, Jessica Anne and Patrick James. Last Nov., he transformed his appropriately colored burgundy Honda Accord into the "Eagle Mobile" following that infamous Notre Dame game last fall. There are not many BC graduates in his neck of the woods, but the people in Western Penn. still honk horns, wave, and give other signs of approval. Jay wants to say hello to Stan, Adam, Fly, Ting, Juan, Eloy and Steve from sophomore year in Walsh Hall. He won a local storytelling contest with the "No Dumping" episode. • Lastly, some news for this fall: homecoming weekend is September 17 and the Notre Dame game is October 8. There will definitely be parties for both events at the Bean Pot, 150 Canal Street, right near the Boston Garden. Watch your mail for the days and times. Bye! • *Editor's note:* the Alumni Association would like to apologize to **Michael Newman** for the erroneous information which appeared in the last issue of BCM.

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Paul L. Cantella
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Hawthorne, NJ 07506

It's that time of year again. The summer has gone by too fast and soon it will be football season. Look out for our class reunion event this fall. I expect to see everyone there. Thanks for all of the letters and postcards. I try to write back to everyone, but I've recently been swamped. Anyway, your mail is appreciated—keep it coming. Com-

puter buffs can send me electronic mail on Compuserve. Here's the latest news: **Roberto Duran** wrote to me from the Univ. of Miami where he is enrolled in the MBA finance program. He spent last year working as a bank commercial loan officer. Like many of our loyal classmates in Florida, Robert cheered for the Eagles at the NCAA basketball regionals. • **Michael Burgmaier** is attending Duke Univ. graduate school. This summer he is working for the director of strategic planning for Gov. Weld in Boston. Last year he lived in Boston and San Francisco, trading work time between a mutual fund and being a research assistant for two authors. • **Peter Carignan** and **Mary Ellen Stankewick** are engaged and plan to marry in May 1995 on Long Island. Mary Ellen is presently employed as a real estate paralegal with Monarch Title Corp. in Boston. Peter is a residential loan officer employed by Citizens Mortgage Corp. They both reside in Quincy. • **Victor Diaso** is a second-year student at UPenn Law School. • **Mike Callanan** is the executive officer of Company A, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion in the 3rd Marine Regiment in Hawaii. Mike has traveled to Korea and Japan. He sends his greetings to Capt. **Peter Broding**, who was mentioned in our previous column. • **John Donahue** completed a year's service with JVC in Portland, OR. He is currently a handicap case worker for the State of Oregon in Portland. • I received a postcard from fellow Voute-er **Amy Ross**. She is still working at DePauw Univ. in Indiana as assistant director of admissions. Although work keeps her busy, she manages to have fun and keep in touch with her college roommate **Kate Riordan**. • **Reena Thadhani** sent me a postcard from New Orleans (where I've never been, but would love to go). She will be entering her last year at BC Law. • **Sixto Ferro** has moved. His new address is 3000 Alhambra Cr., Coral Gables, FL 33134. He is currently accepting vacation reservations for the fall. • **Kimberly Hurley** is a kindergarten teacher at St. Catherine's School in Somerville. She also works part-time with the BC Marching Band. • **Kathleen O'Connor** is a concierge at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. • **John Fitzgerald** is a marketing rep. for United Health Plans in Waltham. • **Nicholas Guttilla** is a financial analyst with James Meketa Associates in Braintree. • **Erika Weed** is a registered nurse at Mass. General Hospital. • **David Dobbins** is an account maintenance rep.

for Fidelity Investments. • **Jennifer Romano** is a development assistant for the Institute for International Education in N.Y.C. The institute is a non-profit educational exchange. • **Edwin Valero** is an operations representative for Chemical Investments Services on Wall Street. I'm surprised that we haven't run into each other. • **Fred Bittner** has one of the more unique jobs out there. He works at market development for Saint Supery Vineyards based out of Rutherford, CA. • **Kathryn Miller** is a private banking trainee for Biltmore Investors Bank in Winnetka, IL. • **Luz Santos** represented the Dickenson School of Law at the regional rounds of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot

Feldt works for Universal City Studios, Inc. in Manhattan. • Where have you been this summer? What exciting things have you done? Inquiring minds want to know—so pick up a pen and write a letter (or else your classmates might forget about you). Take care until next time!

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If I've guessed correctly, summer should be drawing to a close, Home-



Rali Albuja '92, Kathleen Haley '93 and Kelly Maran '93 helped the Alumni Association out on April 30 at Christmas in April, a national home-repair program for elderly and physically challenged residents. Over 40 alumni volunteers refurbished the community room at the Faneuil Housing Development in Brighton.

Court Team competition in Washington, DC. Appellate moot court competition involves preparing and arguing a case before a panel of judges. • **Joseph Glasman** is enrolled in the MBA accounting program at the Univ. of Denver. • **Kelly Peterson** is a staff auditor for Shawmut National Corp. in Boston. • **Carlos Toros** is a programmer analyst for Motorola in Illinois. • **Peter Kriz** is studying at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine. You might remember that Peter is a member of "Living Proof." • **Richard Von**

coming should be around the corner, and football season should be creating some anxiety attacks for Notre Dame fans! Many thanks to everyone for your many letters and updates... here's what I've heard: Our classmates, like **Bob Borkowski** who is working for Lehman Brothers in NYC, continue to surprise us with engagement announcements. Bob shares his good news with **Jen Vogel** and **Philip Scalzo** who are getting married in the summer of '95. **Monique LaFlamme** and **Rick Hapgood** are planning an Aug. '94

wedding. **Dave Tubman** married **Laurie Opozda** '92 in Nov. '93 on the day of the BC-ND game! Roommate **Chris Uschak** was an usher—let's hope you at least recorded the game! • Good luck to our classmates who are returning for another year at the books: **Luke Esposito** is working toward his PhD in biochemistry and molecular biology at Emory; **Sean Russell** is attending law school at Catholic Univ. in DC; and **Louis DiPietro** is attending law school at BC. • **Francesca Sena** is an office manager at Albert & Mahersohn law firm in Fresh Meadows, NY, but will be attending St. John's Law School in Sept. • **Shannon Martin** is the coordinator of development services at Emmanuel College in Boston. • Looking at life from the other side of the desk: **Elizabeth Porter** is teaching English at Martin Luther King Middle School in Dorchester; **Margaret Riley** is a special ed. teacher at Henry T. Wing School in Sandwich; and **Bonnie Wayshak** is teaching math at Belmonte Middle School in Saugus. • A large number of our classmates are working hard throughout the world in a variety of volunteer programs; if you are nearby, don't forget to look them up: **Renee Hahn** and **Cecilia Eguia** are working in Ecuador for Jesuit-directed Working Boys Center; **Justin McDaniel** is teaching English in Thailand for World Teach and hopes to attend a Thai university for his master's; **Christine Buges** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal teaching a nurse educational program to aspiring nurses. • Speaking of nurses: **Ellen Shultz** is a nurse at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton and **Colleen Shields** is a nurse at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Penn. **Tracy Shannon** is the head nurse of the cardiac unit at St. Francis Hospital in Long Island, NY while roommate **Jennifer DePeters** is working as chief administrator for a podiatrist in NYC. • Also in NYC and pursuing professional careers in finance are **Tom Vail**, working for US Trust Co. and **Peter Luppino**, working for Lehman Brothers. • Representing our Mass. contingency are: **Victoria Mikulski**, working for Commonwealth Equity Services; **Lynn McGovern**, working for Mass. Financial Services; **Brian Casella**, working at Andersen Consulting; **Laura Beck**, working as an account rep. for McGlinchey & Paul; **Christian Megliola**, working at Cramer Productions in Braintree as a sports producer; **Erik Sabadie**, working as a front office supervisor for Boston Park Plaza Hotel; **Melissa Perkins**, working in Braintree for Clean Har-

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

bors Inc. as a chemist; and **Jennifer Bologna**, working as an account coordinator for Collette Phillips Communications. • Some people you want to make friends with by next April are definitely our accountants: **Brian Willer** at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston; **Derek Soucie** at Baybank Associates in Waltham; **Scott Sewall** at Ernst and Young in Boston; and **Katie Van Der Linden** at Coopers and Lybrand in Boston. • **Andrea Zee** is in NJ working as a customer service rep. for Wheaton Inc. Also in NJ are **Krista Kelly**, working as an account rep. for Cable & Wireless Communications; and **Robert Herlihy**, working for Prudential Insurance Co. of America. • Not far away, **Jennifer Sherry** joins the Gartner Group in Stamford, CT. **Bob Baltimore** is working in W. Kingston, RI as a customer service engineer at American Power Conversion. • Moving away from the East Coast, **Nicole Boehm** is now working as an assistant operations manager for Pauli & Co. in Clayton, MO. • BC roommates **Derek Wessel** and **Al Jurgela** were seen this summer hitchhiking through the streets of Avalon, NJ to visit roommate **Kevin Hicks** after losing big in Atlantic City (rumor has it that they never got a ride!). • Anyone interested in assisting the class officers in sponsoring upcoming events can contact either me or the Alumni Office to be put in touch with our current officers: **Mike Pouliot**, **Lisa Ferrari**, **Jeff Teeven** and **Dan Walsh**.

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Happy graduation and congratulations to the Class of '94! We finally did it! Now we've officially joined the ranks of BC alumni. One of the special privileges we've earned is this

column in *BCM's* "Alumnnotes"—a resource to discover what we're all doing. My information comes directly from you, so if you have any exciting news you'd like to share with your class, please write! • I would like to congratulate our class officers: **Ronnette Ramos** and **Hilary Gauvin**, co-chairs; **Kimberly Kozemchak**, treasurer; **Tracey Johns**, secretary; and **Lorilei Ventocilla**, advertising coordinator. These girls have already planned our first event as alumni—a night at the Kells after the Notre Dame game on Oct. 8. Remember last year's upset? Let's do it again. Good luck, Eagles!! If you're interested in helping to plan activities, let me know and I'll assist you in contacting the officers. • The Class of '94 has had a successful year—let's see what some of this success has brought to our classmates. • After taking their nursing boards, **Lisa-Marie Santagate** and roommate **Kristina Torrisi** will be moving to the sunny state of Maryland to work in the pediatric intensive care unit at the Univ. of Maryland Medical System. • **Ann Lassotovitch** is applying to the Peace Corps to volunteer her nursing services—good luck, Annie. • Those lucky ones who have the best of both worlds—to be in Boston and have a job—are: **Elizabeth Aguiar** and **John A. Quazy Bustria**, starting at Coopers and Lybrand in the fall; **Kevin Creedon** at the Wolf accounting firm; **John Conos**, working for Scott Towels; **Heather Goodwin** for Arthur Andersen Consulting; **Ryan Harrington** and **Sage Kelly**, working at Kidder Peabody; **Nicole Poselli** at TJ Maxx in Framingham as a marketing manager; and **Keith Piken** at Fidelity. • Some of our classmates are venturing to the fine city of NY: **Brett Tejapaul**, who will be working at JP Morgan with **Dina Bosco**; **Robert Shea** in Bloomberg Financial Systems; and **Eduardo Arrious** at Avanti printing. **Jennifer Bay** is job-searching in the banking area. **Michael McGaughey**, **Anthony**

Bertoldo and **Thomas Barratt** are also working in the city. • BC has made the connection in Pennsylvania: **Mindy Bravo**, **Christopher Greco**, **Catherine Lane**, **Cara Lewis**, **John Wagspeck** and **David Walbert** are working for SEI. • The best of luck to those brave souls who are going back to school! **Christine Arrascada** is going to Gonzaga Law in the fall; **Christopher Carleo** will be attending medical school at Stony Brook; **Bethany Caruso** will be attending law school in western California; **Mindi Cicck** will be attending the Univ. of Virginia's nurse practitioners' program; **Norman D'Amours** will be at BU Law in the fall; and **Kathleen Kim** began a pre-med program at Harvard in June. • Our very own **Cormac Cullen** will be staying with the Eagles for another few years as he pursues a master's degree in philosophy. **Shelly Pendergrass** doesn't want to leave BC, either; she will be an RA in the fall and will work toward a master's in education. • **Keith Miller** and **Ivan Boyd** are staying to play football and are working toward master's degrees as well. • Let's not forget those who are volunteering next year—**Samantha Allen-Story**, **Emily Roy**, **Maria Hagardey**, **Brian Cogan** and **Theresa Cassidy** are joining the JVC. **Samantha** will work in Portland, OR. **Emily** is working with needy children and their mothers in Montana. **Maria** will teach fourth grade in East LA. **Brian** is in Alabama working with the elderly. **Theresa** is working in California with teens and gangs. • **Paul Hazel** will be traveling to Nepal with the JIV. • **Brian Reed** has been accepted to the Shakespeare Company. • **Jennifer Osborne** found a teaching job! She will be teaching a 10th-grade English class in Virginia Beach. • **Diane Connolly** is currently looking for a teaching job, but will be running professionally for Adidas this year as well. • A special congratulations to **Leslie Everingham** who recently married **Thomas Burton** '93. Good luck to the both of you! • It will be great to hear from everyone as the year goes on. If you would like to update your address with BC, find the local BC club in your area, discover new activities the class officers are putting together, or have any other questions about being alumni, please call the Alumni Office at (800) 669-8430. • I hope to hear from all of you!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
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John Sullivan '54 is chairman of the sociology depart. at Suffolk Univ. John is also a member of the technical board of Cockpit Management Resources, Inc. in Stowe. • **Joseph Petro** '67 received his doctorate from Florida Atlantic Univ. in education administration and supervision, and is a teacher in Hollywood, FL. • **David J. Dolan** '69 of New Hampshire is a lecturer and Eucharist minister at St. Joan of Arc in Alton, NH. Until recently, David was an elementary school teacher. He is in the process of a making a career change, and is interested in the social service area, specializing in alcohol and substance abuse prevention. Good luck, David. • **Joseph Saccardo** '78 is a captain on the Mass. State Police force and is president of the Mass. State Police Commissioner and Police Officers Association. • **Elizabeth Mancini** '83 and **Sarah McLaughlin** '92 are both active in the BC Baltimore Club. • **Sally Warner** '80 of Milton has been appointed acting director of Financial Aid at Massasoit Community College. Congratulations, Sally. • **William Walsh** '82 received a law degree from New England School of Law and has worked for the City of Boston as assistant corporate counsel. • **Kathleen Taylor** '92 is office manager of ARA Catering at BU. • **Mary Concannon** '92 is a sales support correspondent at Allyn Bacon Publishing Co. in the textbook division. • Please drop me a note if you have any news. Wish you all a fun-filled and relaxing summer. • *Editor's note:* we apologize to **Joseph Amerena** '88 for a reporting error in the spring issue of *BCM* which inaccurately noted his death. Joseph thankfully is alive and well.

GA&S

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The following represents the latest accomplishments of our most recent alumni/ae, listed by department: **Biology:** **Kristina Ding-Allen**, PhD '93, is currently a post doc at the department of neurology at Brigham

and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. • **Mei Jin**, MS '93, is a research technician at Miami Children's Hospital. • **Economics:** **Charles Xiaoqiang Hu**, PhD '94, has a tenure-track position in the department of economics at Claremont McKenna College. • **Mark Kazarosian**, PhD '93, has a tenure-track appointment at the business school at Northeastern. • **Olin Liu**, PhD '94, is an economist for the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC. • **Sr. Beth Ann Tereck**, PhD '93, has a tenure-track position at Notre Dame College of Ohio in Cleveland. • **Education:** '93 *doctoral graduates:* **Gordon Arnold** is assistant dean at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly and a research assistant at New England Resource Center for Higher Education, UMass/Boston; **Elisa Bronfman** has post-doc work at Cambridge Hospital; **Martha Brown** is a staff psychologist at the Boston Institute; **Lauren Charlot** is a psychologist at Wrentham State Hospital; **Joseph Connors** is administrator of special education at Dudley Charlton Regional School District; **Janet Dauray** is a clinical psychologist at New England Memorial and Newburyport Mental Health; **Anne Doucette** is a staff psychologist at Wrentham State Hospital; **S. Ann Earon** is president of Telemanagement Resources International in Lake Wylie, SC; **Eileen Fitzsimmons-Beldycki** is part-time faculty at Univ. of New Hampshire and Technical Institute in Concord, NH; **Eugenio Gonzalez** is director of operations, third international mathematics science study center for CSTEED (Center for the Study of Testing Evaluation and Education Policy) at BC; **Pamela Halpern** is faculty at Salem State College; **Christine Barwick Hamel** is a staff psychologist at the Mental Health Center in South Carolina; **Ronald Hammond** is in the Office of Resident Life, Potsdam College in New York; **Daniel Harrell** is minister and counselor at Park Street Church in Boston; **Rita Heywood** is on the faculty at N. Quincy High School; **David Holtzen** has a post doc at Cambridge Hospital in the neuro psychology assessment department; **Tracey Hurd** is part-time faculty at BC. • '94 *doctoral graduates:* **Anthony LaVerde**, school psychologist, City of Newton; **Kathleen Lennon**, teaching and pursuing a career in developmental psychology; **Peter McGinn**, assistant superintendent, Pentucket Regional School District, W. Newbury; **Susan**

Mengden, staff psychologist, Deer Oaks Mental Health Association, San Antonio, TX; **Phyllis Misité**, faculty, Mt. Ida College in Newton; **Martha Moriarty**, middle school faculty in Lowell; **Christine Moynihan**, mathematics specialist, Westwood Public Schools; **Frederick Mueller**, principal, LaSalle Academy, Providence, RI; **Lynne Pachnowski**, faculty, University of Akron, OH; **Stephen Rossetti**, VP of clinical services, St. Luke's Institute in Baltimore, MD; **Richard Salmi**, S.J., dean of students, John Carroll Univ. in Cleveland, OH; **Nancy Sherwood**, director and teacher of the kindergarten program in Cobblekill, NY; **Marie Shields**, faculty, Univ. of Maine, Farmington; **Nancy Surma** dean for administrative services, Lourdes College, Sylvania, OH; **Virginia Tay**, psychologist in private practice; **Kathleen Thies**, faculty member at St. Anselm College; **Frank Williams, Jr.**, human resource staff at Univ. of Michigan; and **Virginia Youngren**, assistant psychologist at McLean Hospital in Waltham. • **Physics:** **Beth Schaefer**, PhD '93, is an assistant professor at Georgian Court College in New Jersey. • **Ling Zhang**, PhD '93, is a research fellow at Haystack Observatory. • **Chian Ping Ye**, PhD '90, was awarded a training fellowship at Harvard Medical School. • **Psychology:** **Paula Doress-Worters**, PhD '93, is a consultant to Boston Women's Health Book Collective. • **Kathryn Sullivan**, PhD '93, is a research associate at UMass/Boston. • **Wayne Klug**, PhD '93, is an adjunct faculty member at Tufts and UMass/Lowell. • And other news: **Ivan E. Brown**, PhD sociology '88, has been named president & CEO of Brown Medical Industries in Hartley, IA, a manufacturing company serving the global orthopedic marketplace. • The former director of medical nursing at Yale-New Haven Hospital, **Mary Brunell**, MA nursing '82, has been named VP for nursing services at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. • **Richard A. Couto**, MA political science '69, is currently professor of leadership studies at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the Univ. of Richmond, and has recently authored a book: *"Lifting the Veil: A Political History of Struggles for Emancipation."* • **Louis Esposito**, MA economics '67, has been appointed provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UMass/Boston. Since August '92 he has been the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. • **R.O. Genga**, PhD physics '82, of the Univ.

of Nairobi, was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct research at BC during '93-'94. • **Rebecca Blanche Kasper**, MA theology '87, has earned a Ph.D. at Marquette Univ. • **Michael C. Kiefer**, MA theology '77, is vice-principal for alumni affairs, development and public relations at McGill Univ. in Montreal. • **Richard A. Picerno**, MA '64, was recently elected chairman of Central Connecticut State University's 20-person department of foreign languages. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the Universidad de Madrid. • **Marlene Pollock**, MA history '92, was named history instructor at Bristol Community College. • **Mary Louise Roy**, biology '87, is a post doc in the department of neurology at Yale Univ. • **Susan VanDeventer Iverson**, MA higher education administration '92, is currently employed as director of residence life at Dean College in Franklin. • **Roxian Ying**, PhD physics '87, is a research scientist at Columbia Univ.

GSOM

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Hi again. Here's what's happening with your classmates: **David A. April** '74 is now director of administrative services at Community Health and Counseling in Bangor, ME. In that capacity, he's in charge of support services, facilities management, MIS and real estate. CHC provides home health care, children's residential and diagnostic services, and community support services to the mentally ill within a five-county area in Maine. • **Octavio Almeida** '87 is now senior manager for corporate finance at the Brazilian branch of Lloyds Bank, Plc., working mainly with project finance, M&A and underwriting. Since 1990, he has been happily married to Christiane. No kids yet. They have a beautiful Labrador puppy named Max (actually, Maxwell Smart). • After practicing law for 11 years at Posternak, Blankstein & Lund, **Peter Silberstein** '82 opened his own law practice in Boston, specializing in general business and real estate. He lives with his wife and two children in Newton. • **Linda Welter** '87 recently moved from Washington, DC to Berkeley, CA. She is now director of major gifts at UC Berkeley. Berkeley is just beginning a \$1 billion campaign, and she says it "will be very exciting to be

part of the team that directs that campaign." She will also have an opportunity to study and write about non-profit management issues. • **Laurie Martinis-DiGiantomaso** '88 and her husband Bob had their first child, Tara Elaine, on Feb. 21. She weighed 8 lbs., 30 oz., and was 20.5" long! • **B.G. Sykes** '87 is engaged in several small business activities, while his wife **Leslie Leete Sykes** '87 is managing several retail stores on Cape Code and travelling frequently in her capacity as an Olympic skier. Both Leslie and BG are working on their new company, Dive USA, Inc., and redeveloping property in Riviera Beach and West Palm Beach, FL. • **Thomas C. Stakem, Jr.** '70 became chief investment officer of Cunningham, Henderson & Papin, Inc., an investment counseling firm located in Burlington, in April. He can be reached at (617) 270-9898. • **Jurg Hofer** '86 has been back in Switzerland for eight years and has two children: Sam, 3 and Max, 2. He has a new job as managing director of Nokia Telecommunications in Zurich. • Here's an update on where the graduates of 1993 are employed: **Michelle Dever**, Fidelity Investment; **Elizabeth Taylor**, Baybank Systems; **Robert Michalski**, Reebok International; **Thomas Fantozzi**, Raytheon; **William Burns**, Shawmut National Corp.; **Michael Coppola**, Timex Corp.; **Thomas Myshrrall**, Teradyne Inc.; **Stephen Foley**, Bank of Nova Scotia; **Thomas Woods**, Technology Research Group; **Andrew Gebhardt**, The Boston Co.; **Heather Breed**, Hewlett-Packard Co.; **Diane Montgomery**, Covino Environmental Consultants; **John Donaghey**, Putnam Investments; **Cynthia Cratty**, Churny Chuse Co.; **Denise Doiron**, BOT Financial Corp.; **Diego Alio**, KPMG, Peat Marwick. • Please keep the notes coming. We need more updates.

GSSW

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Sarah Alexander '93 is clinical social worker at Concord Assabet Adolescent Services in Concord. • **Andrea Cooper** '93 is domestic violence coordinator at Norfolk County sheriff's office in Dedham. • **Susan Covitz** '93 is program analyst at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. • **Peter R. Fay** '93 is a

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The Hon. **James F. Queenan, Jr.** '58 co-edited *Chapter 11 Theory and Practice; A Guide to Reorganization*. • The Hon. **Robert J. Gallagher** '59 recently received the Distinguished Lawyer Award from the St. Thomas More Society in Worcester. • **Stephen J. Paris** '63 is honorary chairman of the Defense Research Institute. • The Mass. Industrial Finance Agency named **Burton M. Harris** '65 as its executive director. • **Richard B. Geltman** '69 is senior associate with Lintow, Miels, Reisler & Connors, Ltd. • **Richard P. Campbell** '74 is on the executive committee of the Product Liability Advisory Council. • **Christopher T. Doherty** '74 is regional counsel for the Northeast Region with U.S. Customs Service in Boston. • **Jeremy A. Stahlin** '74 is circuit justice of Probate and Family Court in Mass. • **Elliot M. Weinstein** '74 is president of Mass. Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. • **Jaffe D. Dickerson** '75 is on the nominating committee for the United Way of America. • **Calum B. Anderson** '76 is of counsel to Danaher, Tedford, Lagnese & Neal, P.C. in Hartford, CT. • **Gordon Smith** '76 is executive VP of Maine Medical Association. • **Andrew N. Bernstein** '77 opened his own law firm in Greenwood Village, CO. • **Frederic E. Cann** '78 authored an article, "What to Do When There Is No Miller Act Payment Bond," published in the April issue of *The Construction Lawyer*. • **Martin E. Doyle** '79 is counsel with Blackwell & Walker, P.A. in Miami. • **Paul J. Hartnett, Jr.** '80 is a partner with Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer. • **Naira B. Soifer** '80 is now managing attorney for legal services for the Elderly Hot

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was a “lawful power,” *licita potestas*. For his contemporary, Johannes Monachus, it was a “virtuous power,” *virtuosa potestas*. Rarely do any of these authors use the expression “natural rights,” and when they do, it is clearly with reference to or in the context of a discussion of the natural law from which these rights are drawn. None of them ever talked of absolute, inalienable, unconditional, imprescriptible or sacred rights. It was taken for granted that rights were contingent on the fulfillment of prior duties and hence forfeitable. Anyone who failed to live up to these duties could be fined, imprisoned or in extreme cases put to death.

Altogether different is the view that comes to the fore in the 17th century, where the equation is reversed and where rights become the fundamental moral phenomenon, the source rather than the result of such natural laws as will enable people to live comfortably and at peace with one another. In his classic treatment of this subject, Hobbes begins precisely by laying down a basic right, the right of self-preservation, which he defines in terms of freedom and from which he proceeds to infer the self-enforcing laws, 19 in all, that human beings are required to abide by lest they should jeopardize that freedom. In Hobbes’s own terms: “The right of nature . . . is the liberty each man has to use his own power as he will himself for the preservation of his own nature—that is to say, of his own life—and consequently of doing anything which, in his own judgment and reason, he shall conceive to be the aptest means thereunto.”

Tierney himself unwittingly furnishes us with a striking example of the shift in perspective that marks the transition from one world to the other; namely, the classic question of whether a criminal who has been convicted of an offense punishable by death and is in jail awaiting his execution can flee if the opportunity presents itself—if, for example, the jailer has fallen asleep and inadvertently left the jail door unlocked. The answer was yes, but with the proviso that the convict was not to kill or maim the jailer, something that would have constituted a second punishable offense. What Tierney fails to note, and it is the key point, is that, when we come to Hobbes and Locke, that crucial proviso has been lifted on the ground that the right of self-preservation is inadmissible and may legitimately be exercised against anybody, including one’s executioner.

The standard objection to my argument regard-

The [premodern] emphasis was on virtue and duty, on what human beings owe to other human beings or to society at large rather than on what they can claim from them. This is surely the case with the Bible, which does not promulgate a Bill of Rights but the Ten Commandments.

ing the disparity between the premodern and modern understandings of rights is that, even though our premodern forebears made little use of the language of natural rights, they understood the reality to which it refers. Hence to oppose rights and duties was to set up a false dichotomy between two complementary rather than antithetical approaches to the subject of morality. Fly from San Francisco to London via Chicago or via the North Pole and you arrive at the same destination. On any given day one route may be preferable to the other, as would be the case if, say, the air traffic controllers were on strike in New York; but otherwise the choice between them is a matter of indifference. As correlatives, rights and duties imply each other. If I have a duty to do something, I must have the right to do it. For whatever reason, the premoderns did not speak explicitly of natural rights, but this is not proof that they would have rejected them had the problem been put to them in those terms.

At first hearing, the objection sounds unimpeachable, but it does not get to the heart of the matter inasmuch as it fails to address the question of which takes precedence over the other in the event of a conflict between them. Did Socrates have the right to defend himself or was it his duty to do so? Which of the two is the primary moral counter, the right or the duty? All indications point to the fact that in the premodern view the duty came first. This accounts among other things for the natural inclination to sacrifice oneself for the whole whenever necessary and to do so because one instinctively perceives that the good of the whole—the “common good,” as it used to be called—is one’s

own good; for such a good would not be truly common were it not at the same time the "proper" good (albeit not the "private" good) of the individuals who comprise the whole.

In the final analysis, we are confronted with two vastly different conceptions of morality, one that looks at it from the point of view of what a given action does to the person who performs it, and the other from the point of view of what it does to the recipient. The problem had not escaped the great Hercule Poirot, who, when asked one day by that impossible woman, Mrs. Ariadne Oliver, whether he did not think that some people "ought" to be murdered, had the good sense to reply: "Quite possibly, madam, but you do not comprehend. It is not the victim who concerns me so much; it is the effect on the character of the slayer." This is not to say that what happens to the victim is unimportant, but only that it is not the primary consideration and the one through which the nature of the moral act reveals itself most profoundly.

The same holds, of course, for good deeds, which likewise have an effect on the character of the doer and benefit him as much as they benefit the recipient of the good deed. We find this thought expressed in any number of places, among them the fable of the old man and the three youths who made fun of him when they saw him struggling to plant trees that he would never live to see; to which the old man, who had his children and grandchildren in mind, replied: "Are the wise forbidden to work for the pleasure of others? This is itself a fruit that I enjoy today."

The point is not at all farfetched. It was brought home to me in an unexpected way a few years ago by an incident that occurred in a small restaurant on Beacon Hill to which I had gone for lunch with a Jesuit colleague. Sitting two tables away from us was Ted Williams, whom my companion recognized and to whom he waved discreetly. Williams acknowledged the greeting with a smile and we went on with our meal. When it came time to pay, the waiter announced that our tab had been picked up by someone else in the room. At this point, my friend had no choice but to go over to Williams' table and recite the usual platitudes: that, although we appreciated the gesture, it was not necessary, blah, blah, blah. Williams listened patiently and then replied in the simplest, most unpretentious way: "Father, please don't deny me this small pleasure. I have so few of them left in life."

Similar remarks could be made about numerous

biblical texts, among them the parable of the Good Samaritan, which, according to the scholarly interpretation that I find most plausible, inculcates the lesson that the Good Samaritan is the one who is indebted to the man to whose rescue he comes for the opportunity to serve him and not vice versa.

To generalize on the basis of these homely examples, human beings are closely bound to others because they find their deepest satisfactions in doing something for them. This is the prototypical premodern understanding of one's relationship to one's fellow human beings. It is emphatically not the understanding that informs the original modern rights approach, which denies the natural sociality of human beings and views them instead as atoms that are complete in themselves and hence not essentially dependent on others for the achievement of their perfection. Not being ordered to any pre-existing end or ends, these free-floating individuals are at liberty to choose their own ends, along with the means by which they may be attained. As was recently asserted by the Supreme Court (in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, 1992), "At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe and of the mystery of human life." The just society is the one that grants to each individual as much freedom as is compatible with the freedom of every other individual. It has nothing to say about the good life and is not concerned with the promotion of virtue. Its sole function is to insure the safety of its members and provide both for their comfort and, as we now see everywhere, the satisfaction of their vanity.

I do not wish to imply that the advocates of this new scheme were themselves monsters of inhumane self-centeredness. Theirs was no ordinary hedonism, a dog-eat-dog outlook in which everyone runs the risk of being devoured. It was a political hedonism, something entirely new on the intellectual horizon of the West. Behind it lay the laudable desire to put an end to the evils that had always plagued society and that had become particularly acute in the wake of the wars of religion that were then ravaging Europe. Its great advantage was that it did not depend for its success on a painful conversion from a concern for worldly goods to a concern for the good of the soul. Pursuing one's selfish interest, it was decided, was the best way to serve others. Properly managed, private

vices could lead to public benefits. It thus became a moral duty to encourage people to think of themselves rather than of others, for by so doing they necessarily contributed to the good of the whole. The entrepreneur who is out to enrich himself and himself alone benefits the whole of society by creating lucrative jobs for the rest of its members. In the end, everybody is materially better off. (A clever scheme indeed, which, by reconciling selfishness with altruism, enables everyone to reap the rewards of virtue without going to the trouble of acquiring it.) Mandeville stated the issue with the greatest bluntness and accuracy when, in the *Fable of the Bees*, he argued that the day bees started worrying about moral virtue the hive would be ruined and that it would recover its prosperity only when each one returned to its vices.

The question is whether this narcissistic atomization of individuals can coexist with genuine community—whether any society is likely to endure, let alone prosper, without a shared notion of the good life. The problem has been with us for a long time. It was raised as far back as the middle of the 18th century by Rousseau, the first modern thinker to criticize modernity and call attention to the deficiencies of the society to which it was giving rise: its lack of nobility or elevation, its pettiness, its manifest disunity, its magnificent boringness and the multiple alienations that it inevitably produced. Modernity's typical product was the bourgeois, as Rousseau called him and as we have been calling him ever since: the man who has been taught to live for himself in the midst of people for whom he does not care but in whom he is nonetheless obliged to feign interest. The trouble with the new society is that it was not held together by the love of a good in which everyone can share. Its members, attached to it by bonds of self-interest alone, have nothing to die for and, by the same token, nothing to live for. As Rousseau put it famously: "We have physicists, geometers, chemists, astronomers, poets, musicians, painters; we no longer have citizens." All of the virtues on which society normally relies for its well-being, such as civic-mindedness, patriotism, religion, military valor and self-restraint, had been weakened beyond recognition.

I do not exaggerate when I say that the whole of modern thought since then has been a series of heroic attempts to reconstruct a world of human meaning and value on the basis of Rousseau's and our own purely mechanistic understanding of the

Hercule Poirot, when asked whether he did not think that some people "ought" to be murdered, had the good sense to reply: "Quite possibly, madam, but you do not comprehend.

It is not the victim who concerns me so much; it is the effect on the character of the slayer."

universe. This is obviously not the place to enter into a discussion of these attempts, whether it be Kant's bloodless categorical imperative, a direct descendant of Rousseau's "general will," for which it sought to provide a philosophic justification; Hegel's entrusting to History with a capital "h" the carrying-out of a similar task; Nietzsche's and Heidegger's appeals to creativity as a means of overcoming the predatory nihilism of the age; or, to begin with, Rousseau's own project, the aim of which was to recreate the Platonic soul by means of a complex process of sublimation whereby all the higher things in life are made to originate in the impulses of our lower nature and specifically our sexual impulses.

Not coincidentally, it is to Rousseau, the seminal writer of the late modern period, that we owe the first formulation of the nonmercenary notion of rights that has come to prevail in our time. I know of no finer statement of the basic issue than the passage in Rousseau's *Emile* in which Emile and his tutor, Jean-Jacques, fail to show up for an announced visit to Sophie, the person to whom Emile is to be married, without informing her of their change of plans. Afraid that a terrible accident has happened, Sophie is beside herself with anxiety, until she learns that Emile and his tutor are safe and will soon be arriving; at which point her anxiety turns to rage at the affront she has suffered. The matter is finally cleared up when Emile explains that he and his companion were on their way to Sophie's house when they stumbled upon a man lying in the forest with a broken leg and carried him to his home. At the sight of her crippled husband,

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the man's wife promptly went into labor and had to be helped by Emile and Jean-Jacques. This forced them to spend the night where they were, unable to send word to Sophie of their whereabouts. Emile ends his account by declaring: "Sophie, you are the arbiter of my fate. You know it well. You can make me die of pain. But do not hope to make me forget the rights of humanity. They are more sacred to me than yours. I will never give them up for you." Moved by this declaration, Sophie replies: "Emile, take this hand. It is yours. Be my husband and master when you wish. I will try to merit this honor." In his commentary on this passage, Allan Bloom writes: "Emile has won his fair maiden. Dedication to human rights has taken the place of slaying dragons or wicked knights as the deed that makes him irresistible to his beloved."

In view of the fragility of the foundations on which they rest, it is hardly surprising that none of the previously mentioned solutions to the problem of modernity should have won the endorsement of a majority of our educated contemporaries; and that is why the search goes on. The currently most popular alternative is the one that goes under the name of communitarianism, a label that captures at least part of what was once meant by the "common good." I note in this connection that *The Ethics of Authenticity*, the latest book by Charles Taylor, the leading representative of the new movement, bears in its original edition the title of *The Malaise of Modernity*, which could easily have served as the subtitle of Rousseau's

landmark *Discourse on the Arts and Sciences*, the first but by no means the only full-scale attack on modernity from the side of modernity to which we have been treated over the years.

If I allude to contemporary communitarianism (according to some newspaper reports, the philosophy to which President Clinton and his wife subscribe), it is because it is symptomatic of our current predicament. My reservation about it is that it is still too much committed to finding within modernity itself the intellectual and moral resources needed to overcome the limitations of modernity. One does not transcend the "ego" by expanding it into a "we" through the incorporation of other "egos" into it; for the "we" of modern thought is not a community. For this, a crucial further step is required: the realization that the "we" is more fundamental than the "I" and hence not derivable from it. It is something with which we start and not something with which we end.

We find this fundamental "we" (assuming that we want to continue the artificial practice of using pronouns as nouns) not in modern but in premodern thought, whose approach to these matters is at once more natural and more attractive to people who have not been brainwashed into believing that modern science and the philosophy that comes out of it are the sole arbiters of our intellectual and moral tastes.

I, for one, am always pleasantly surprised to see how much more enthusiastically college students respond to Plato and Aristotle than to Kant, Hegel or, for that matter, Nietzsche, despite his enormous appeal to young minds. I recently finished going through Aristotle's *Ethics* with a group of freshmen and received the greatest compliment of my teaching career from one of them—not an "A" student, mind you—who said one day as we were walking out of class, and here I apologize for his language, which is more colorful than mine: "You know, I eat this shit right up!"

There is much to be said for the fact that the most significant intellectual development of our time is the recovery of classical thought and the reopening of the life-and-death struggle in which it was once engaged with modern thought for the minds and hearts of our 17th-century predecessors and their descendants, ourselves included. When I started teaching many years ago, the ongoing debate among academics was between three forms of modern thought: Kantianism, Utilitarianism and either logical positivism or its offshoot, linguistic

analysis. That debate is not dead by any means, but it has gradually been taking a back seat to a much livelier debate, this one between modern thought as a whole and a premodern thought that was supposed to have been laid to rest once and for all at the dawn of the modern era. In advanced intellectual circles, this is where the real action now appears to be.

Fortunately, we do not have to go far to find living examples of the premodern mentality. For starters, I would recommend a small work by the charmingly ironic title of *Paterno by the Book*, the autobiography of the famed head football coach of the Penn State Nittany Lions, who is almost as sharp on the subject of virtue and the common good as my old friend Agatha Christie. It leads right back to the classics and, in particular, to Virgil's masterpiece, the *Aeneid*, a book to which Paterno was introduced by one of his prep school teachers and by which he learned to play the serious game of life long before making a name for himself as a football coach. "Aeneas," he says,

is not a grandstanding superstar. He is, above all, a Trojan and a Roman. His first commitment is not to himself but to others. He is bugged constantly by the reminder, the *fatum*, "you must be a man for others." He lives his life not for "me" and "I" but for "us" and "we." Aeneas is the ultimate team man . . .

A hero of Aeneas's kind doesn't wear his name on the back of his uniform. He doesn't wear "Nittany Lions" on his helmet to claim star credit for touchdowns and tackles that were enabled by everybody else doing his job. For Virgil's kind of hero, the score belongs to the team.

Part of the book deals with an important decision that Paterno was summoned to make when, toward the end of the 1972 season, he was offered the job of coach and general manager of Billy Sullivan's old Boston Patriots (now the New England Patriots) at an annual salary 40 times as great as the one he was making at Penn State—\$1,400,000 versus a measly \$35,000, not counting such perks as a summer home on Cape Cod and the chance to move in the highest professional circles. The offer was, as they say, irresistible, and he accepted it, only to reconsider it during the course of a sleepless night and finally turn it down because "it was not right for him." His personal destiny or calling, his *fatum*, as Virgil would have said, was to remain where he was. Here again, the decisive factor was not what he could do for Penn State by staying there—one cannot predict the

outcome of one's efforts—but what leaving the school would do to him.

There would be a lot less talk about community everywhere today if we all had a better idea of what a true community is like. How we go about recovering our lost sense of community I do not know. The emptiness of so much of what is currently being said on the topic makes me think that the proper place to begin is where I ended; namely, by listening to those who have experienced it in their own lives and demonstrated not only in speech but in deed that they understand both what it demands of us and what it promises us in return.

Ernest L. Fortin, A.A., is a professor of theology at Boston College. Much of this article was originally presented at the Fall 1993 meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, in Berkeley, California. Fr. Fortin's article "False alarmists" appeared in the Spring 1991 edition of this magazine.

STILL LIFE

Three photographs from the Walker Evans portfolio

BY CHARLES A. MEYER

Known primarily for his bleak, emotive photographs of the Depression era, Walker Evans was one of the most influential photographers of all time, often compared to such early masters as Mathew Brady and Eugène Atget. He spent more than 40 years working in what he called his “documentary style,” concentrating on presenting his distinctive subject matter—the daily lives of ordinary Americans, and their humble circumstances—without intrusion.

Born of a well-to-do family in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1903, Evans sampled a traditional liberal arts education at Phillips Academy, Williams College (where he left after one year) and the Sorbonne in Paris. In photography, however, he was self-taught. Working instinctively and unself-consciously, he began making pictures in 1927. “I think I was photographing against the style of the time, against salon photography, against beauty photography, against art photography,” Evans said of his early efforts. “I was a maverick outsider.” His photographs are collected in such books as *American Photographs* (1938), *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* (co-authored with James Agee, 1941), *Many Are Called* (1966) and *Messages from the Interior* (1966).

The Boston College Museum of Art recently acquired a limited-edition Evans portfolio containing 15 black-and-white prints that illustrate the evolution of the photographer’s style over his many productive years.

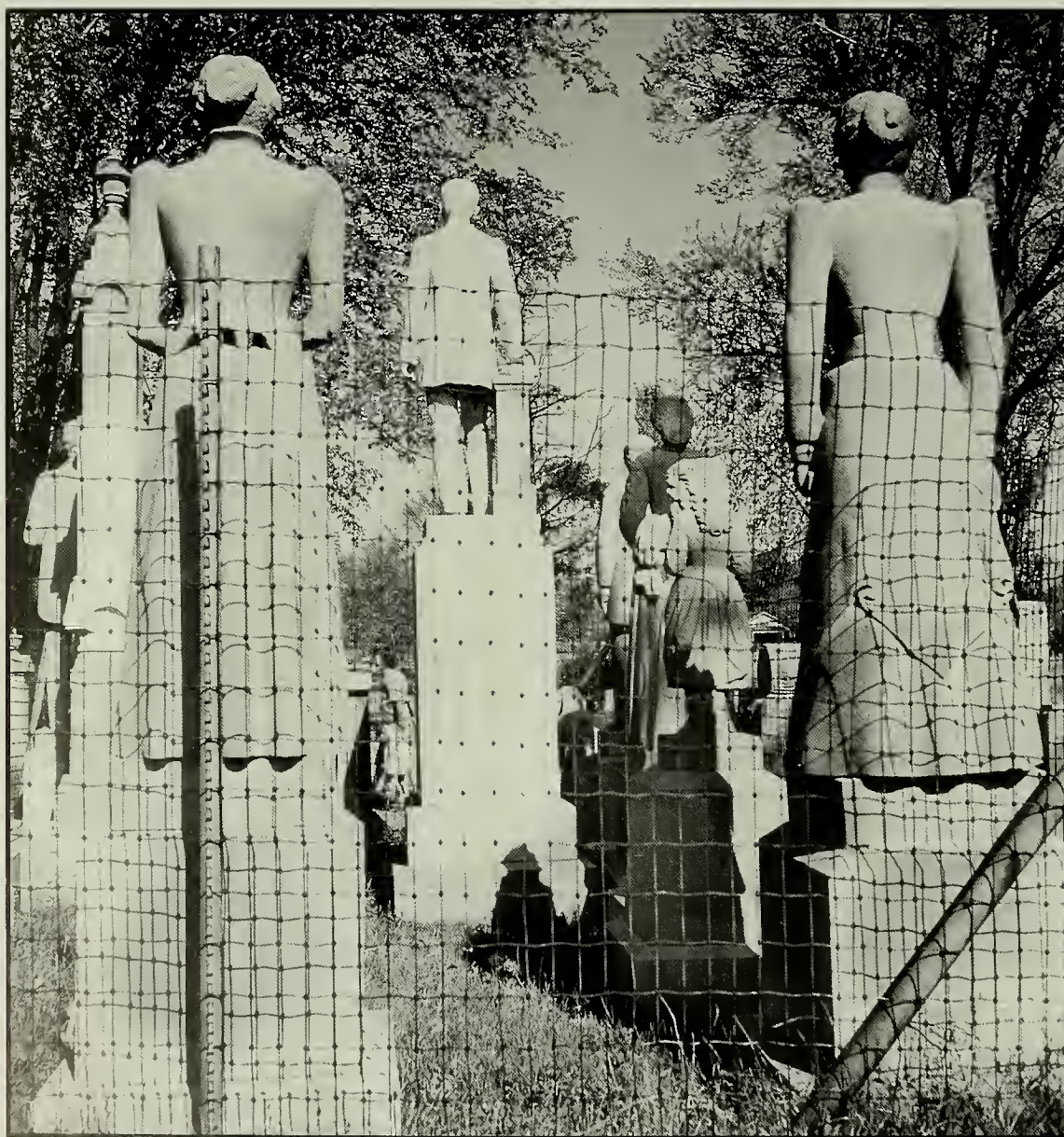
The Walker Evans portfolio was purchased with funds provided by the Friends of the Boston College Museum of Art. Charles A. Meyer, adjunct assistant professor of film and photography in the Fine Arts Department, is an artist/photographer and co-curator of the exhibition “Aaron Siskind: Toward a Personal Vision 1935-1955,” which will open at the art museum in late September.



Church Interior, Alabama, 1936 7 3/8 x 9 3/8

Throughout his life, Evans employed a variety of camera formats. For this photograph, Evans worked with a large 8x10 view camera, which is bulky and designed to be used with a tripod. The advantages were considerable: the 8x10 produced a large negative, providing the highest possible sharpness, resolution and tonality available to the photographic process. "Church Interior" was made during an eight-week assignment for *Fortune* magazine in 1936. Hired along with his friend James Agee, Evans was assigned to do a piece on the daily life of tenant farmers in the Deep South—creating, in the process, a body of work which eventually became *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. Evans' characteristic frontal approach allows the viewer to quietly observe the features of this Depression-era church.

Starting in 1945 and for the next 20 years, Evans was an associate editor and the only staff photographer employed by *Fortune* magazine. His position granted him unusual freedom to develop ideas, then photograph, crop and design the layouts. The magazine published his photographs as portfolios—some 40 photo essays in all, on topics ranging from urban sidewalk markets to freight car emblems. “Woodbridge Monument” dates from this period. Taken from a rear vantage, the photograph orients the viewer by its spatial construct, Evans’ proximity to the monuments and by its haunting light. “It’s as though there’s a wonderful secret in a certain place,” Evans once told an interviewer about his talent for creating such photographs, “and I can capture it.”



© WALKER EVANS ARCHIVE, THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Woodbridge Monument, Mayfield, Kentucky, c. 1945 6 x 6



Subway, New York, 1938 4 1/8 x 6 3/8

Technically and stylistically, "Subway, New York, 1938" signals a shift from Evans' previous work. Evans' portraits of subway riders were made between 1938 and 1941 using a Contax 35mm camera which he hid under his coat, the cable release running down his sleeve. Evans believed it was important to keep the camera hidden, thus encouraging "chance" as a major part of the picture-making process. Forced to work with available light, he used a 1/50 of a second shutter speed. The normal aesthetic considerations of camera position, focus and framing were predetermined by the size of the subway car. From hundreds of these surreptitious photographs, Evans selected a series for his book *Many Are Called*.



ADVANCEMENT

EARNED INCOME

If you joined in BC's 1993-94 fund-raising effort, take a bow; you helped the University set seven new development marks

Records are made to be broken, as the University's donors and fund-raising volunteers so clearly proved during the 1993-94 fiscal year. Seven major fund-raising marks fell, helping make it the most successful non-campaign year in Boston College history.

The University exceeded its \$21 million goal for cash gifts, raising \$21,098,938, the largest cash total in a non-campaign year and the second-largest ever. Pledges for the year totaled \$23,077,334, also a record for a non-campaign year. In the critical area of annual giving, the Boston College Fund set all-time records for cash and pledges, of \$4.4 million and \$4.8 million, respectively. Both the Fides and President's Circle giving societies smashed their membership

records. Fides members totaled 1,318, topping the previous high of 1,253 set in 1989, while President's Circle easily exceeded last year's record of 368, numbering 405 members this year. Another all-time mark was set by the Reunion Gift Program. Gifts from the 10 reunion classes totaled nearly \$4.6 million, led by the Class of 1969, which set an all-time reunion gift record of \$1,227,627. That broke the Class of 1963's record of \$1.2 million set in 1993. The participation rate for all classes was a healthy 43 percent.

The sweeping success of fund-raising on every level proves that enthusiasm for Boston College's mission continues stronger than ever, said James Cleary '50, chairman of the Trustee Development Committee. "Our alumni, par-

ents and friends know that the University is in an outstanding position to take the next step, and that fund-raising is a key to reaching that great potential," he said. "The success we enjoyed this year shows that everyone is ready to do their part to make it happen."

Vice President for University Relations Mary Lou DeLong credited the volunteer groups, where so much of the fund-raising effort was carried out: the National Development Board, the University Council on Giving, the Board of Trustees Development Committee, the Real Estate and Finance Council of Boston College, the Wall Street Council, and the giving societies: Fides, President's Circle and the new Ignatian Circle. "Their excellent work enabled us to fo-

cus and coordinate our efforts more clearly," said DeLong. "They really got the University's message out to a wider audience."

Gifts this year were led by the endowment of a professorship in English by Thomas J. Rattigan '60. Named in memory of his father, Thomas F. Rattigan, the professorship is Boston College's fifteenth major endowed faculty position, and the first in the English Department. Professor John L. Mahoney, Sr. '50, MA'52, was named to the position. The continuing generosity of Brian P. Burns and members of his family helped make possible the acquisition of a major collection of original manuscripts and letters by William Butler Yeats, giving Boston College the largest collection of the great poet's papers outside of Ireland.

GEOFF WHY



ALL IN THE FAMILY

Call it sibling rivalry or simple love of *almo mater*, but brothers James E. Dowd '44, JD'49, at left, and Joseph B. Dowd '49, each chose to lead the fund-raising efforts of their reunion classes this year. Not to be outdone, Joseph B. Dowd, Jr. '90, will soon make the Dowds a perfect three-for-three by joining two classmates in directing the 5th Reunion Class effort next year. "It's about caring," Joe Sr. observed of the family's volunteering spirit.

Strength in numbers

The 25th and 50th reunion classes were not alone in ringing up impressive reunion giving totals. Here are selected highlights:

- The Class of 1949 raised \$256,930 and increased its President's Circle gifts by more than 300 percent.
- The Class of 1954 exceeded its goal by 60 percent, bringing in \$477,712, and increasing Fides commitments by 20 percent.
- The Class of 1959 achieved a 41 percent participation rate, surpassed its \$359,000 goal by \$27,000, and bumped up the number of Fides gifts by one-third over last year.
- Forty-six percent of the Class of 1964 contributed \$958,024, beating its goal by more than \$300,000.
- The Class of 1974 raised \$348,076, exceeding its goal by more than \$80,000. The class had a 75 percent increase in President's Circle commitments and a 35 percent increase in Fides commitments over the previous year.
- The Class of 1979 raised \$387,526, topping its goal by more than \$100,000.
- The Class of 1984 pledged \$129,763, with 16 Fides gifts, the largest number ever from a 10th year reunion class.
- The Class of 1989 raised \$55,874, with a 29 percent participation rate.
- Members of the Senior Class recorded a 20 percent increase in the number of pledges over last year's class, with a 68 percent participation rate. They raised \$23,000.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Alumni celebrating the past, honoring the present, lift reunion class giving to an all-time high

Reunion class giving at Boston College took another leap forward this year, as the 10 classes raised a record amount of nearly \$4.6 million.

"We are thrilled with the results of this year's Reunion Gift Program," said Vice President for University Relations Mary Lou DeLong. "The level of commitment from our alumni is truly exemplary, and shows their loyalty to Boston College."

The gifts presented to University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, and chairman of the Board of Trustees Geoffrey T. Boisi '69, at the Reunion Gift ceremony in Bapst Library on May 21 totaled \$4,581,035—nearly 20 percent more than last year—and represented an overall participation rate of 43 percent. The efforts of the more than 100 reunion class volunteers brought 70 new members to the Fides giving society, and 48 new members to President's Circle.

While each reunion class en-

joyed success, most notable was the 25th reunion class, co-chaired by Gregory P. Barber, managing partner of Narragansett Capital Inc. of Providence, Rhode Island, and Patrick J. Daly JD'73, attorney and partner at Adams and Blinn in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The class added 10 members to President's Circle and increased Fides commitments by 76 percent, on the way to setting a new all-time reunion gift record of \$1,227,627, just breaking the previous mark set last year by the Class of 1963. "We're fortunate to have a core of very successful graduates who led the way with major gifts," said Barber of his class' achievement. "Our class was also very supportive of Boston College in a broad way. You need both to reach the kind of level that we attained, and luckily we had them."

All in all, "I was one of the happiest people on campus reunion weekend," he added.

Daly had high hopes because

of the pattern of loyalty and giving of his class. "We are also, in general, a very successful class that gives well, not only at the top levels, but also very strongly in the Fides area," he said. "We had a lot of fun along the way."

The golden anniversary Class of 1944 reached its own milestone, raising \$353,284—more than twice as much as any previous 50th reunion class. Sixty-eight percent of the 217 members participated, and a special initiative led by Jim Dowd and his reunion gift committee drew 22 charitable gift annuities and 24 new President's Circle members.

"The Reunion Gift Program is important in several ways," said DeLong. "The funds raised enable the University to pursue its mission; at the same time, the great participation of our graduates is a ringing affirmation of that mission. And reunion giving is a truly special and fitting way for alumni to mark a special Boston College anniversary." ●

ENCORE, ENCORE

Tickets to the September 16 Pops on the Heights concert are selling even more briskly than expected, driven by enthusiastic word-of-mouth about last year's memorable Homecoming event.

"We've gotten a tremendous response so far," says Karen Kelly Kiefer, director of Programs and Events for University Development. "I'm confident it will be a sell-out." Once again, the evening will feature the famed Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra under the baton of John Williams, the Boston College Chorale, the BC Bond, the Bostonians, a gourmet boxed supper—and a few surprises. Proceeds benefit the University's scholarship endowment. The inaugural Pops on the Heights raised \$800,000.

Individual tickets are priced at \$50, \$75 and \$100, with student tickets priced at \$15 and \$30. Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and Kiefer is encouraging people to buy early. Tickets may be purchased by calling Boston College at 1-800-767-5591.

IN TRIBUTE

The following are among named endowed funds recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established, and contributions to existing funds made, through the Office of Development, More Hall.

LAW SCHOOL

The Commonwealth Charitable Fund

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Thomas and Dorothy Harkins Scholarship Fund

The Joseph J. Lane '49 Scholarship Fund

The Stokes Family Scholarship Fund



RESEARCH

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

Philanthropists want their children to inherit prudence, generosity

As Hemingway told Fitzgerald, the rich are different from the rest of us in having more money. But, as Professor of Sociology Paul G. Schervish found, they also worry a good deal more about how their children will handle that wealth.

In "Does Generosity Run in the Family?," based on interviews with 130 of America's 1.5 million millionaires and recently published in *Advancing Philanthropy*, Schervish describes "almost an anxiousness" among the wealthy to be careful and ethical about using their endowment of riches, and to transmit that combination of prudence and charitable commitment to their children.

The question of whether there is a magic formula guaranteed to produce

succeeding generations of philanthropists is of considerable interest to the tens of thousands of non-profit and social service institutions that rely on the wealthy for funding. The answer Schervish found is that no approach is certain to transform would-be jet-setting playboys and playgirls into pillars of their communities. But he did identify a number of ways millionaires instill a sense of societal obligation and financial responsibility in their offspring.

The most important factors, according to Schervish, are parents who model the commitment to giving, expect their children to lead morally responsible lives, set limits on the family's level of consumption and offer children a specific way to participate in the family's philanthropic activities.

That last factor might include requiring children to serve on the board of a family's charitable foundation or to investigate which organizations should receive family funds. Another approach tried by one millionaire, Schervish said, was to give each of his four children tax-free bonds—along with a requirement that they donate half the bonds' income to charity. This method, said Schervish, encourages children to discover their own charitable interests.

Children may also have experiences while growing up that push them towards philanthropy, said Schervish. For instance, many wealthy children are profoundly affected by poverty witnessed on travels around the United States and abroad. The result, said Schervish, is often a longer-term commitment to improve the lives of the poor, one which they in turn try to pass on to their own children.

TWO CHEERS

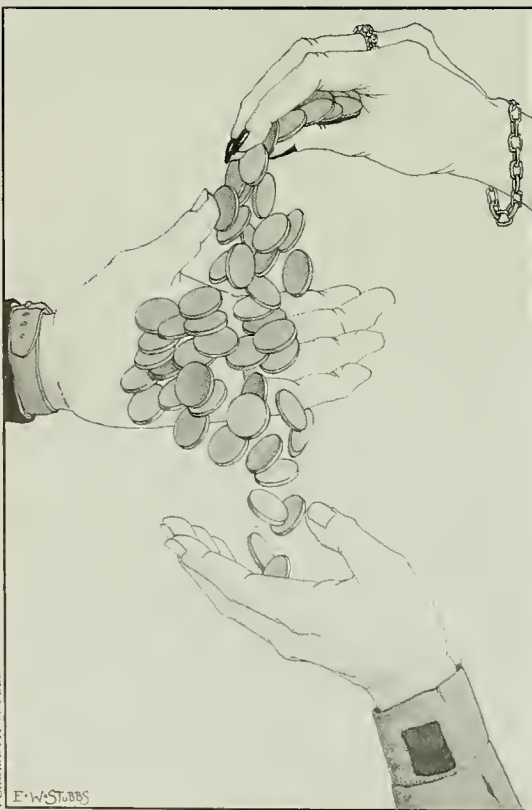
Author argues for a balanced appreciation of philosopher Francis Bacon's legacy

Seventeenth-century philosopher, statesman and author Sir Francis Bacon, who helped bring about the triumph of rationalism that sculpted modern societies, has taken a beating from post-modern thinkers who blame runaway rationalism for Western civilization's decline.

But in a recent book, *Francis Bacon and the Project of Progress* (Rowman and Littlefield, 1993), Professor of Political Science Robert Faulkner argues for a more balanced treatment of Bacon. Bacon's works—especially in the areas of political and economic science—were part of a comprehensive project for revolutionizing the world, says Faulkner, with proposals for a new ethic of the self-made man, the development of an industrial nation-state, a practicable form of science and a new faith in man-made progress. "What I'm suggesting," says Faulkner, "is that Bacon invented the notion of living toward the future, of having a whole society devoted to bettering itself."

As an example, Faulkner points to Bacon's concept of the self-made man, which "explores how individual ambition can be channeled into the work ethic, a growing society, a powerful nation-state, a new civilization and a new science that will spin off a cornucopia of forecasts and inventions."

While admiring Bacon's intellect and vision, Faulkner does not fully embrace his project. It offers little in the way of self-understanding or spirituality, and holds the potential for small groups of individuals to accumulate vast power. For example, Bacon approved of a strong central leader who would rule with humane benevolence, a model, says Faulkner, that contains "disturbing



ELIZABETH STUBBS

foreshadowings of the distinctly modern dictators, of a Hitler with propaganda and a mechanized Wehrmacht and of a Stalin with propaganda and thermonuclear weapons." Still, if Bacon's ideas helped foster some of contemporary civilization's bleaker moments, "the spirit of progress has roused peoples to immense feats of industry, ambition, learning and freedom, to widespread self-reliance and to deeds of great humanity and generosity," Faulkner says. Following Bacon, "popular governments succeeded in huge nation-states, and people sought the freedom to improve their fortunes and the prosperity to lead decent lives."

BABY STEPS

Ensuring good prenatal care is not just a matter of money

A report on prenatal care co-authored by Nursing Dean Barbara Hazard Munro is giving pause to policy thinkers who assume that the main obstacles to widespread use of social services are cost and accessibility. In "Maternal Factors That Influence Inadequate Prenatal Care," published recently in *Public Health Nursing*, Munro and her colleagues report on a Philadelphia hospital that offers free medical services, including transportation, and where 20 percent of more than 3,000 women who delivered a baby in 1989 failed to get adequate prenatal care.

Fifty-seven of these women were interviewed and offered a range of 22 reasons for not seeking prenatal care, with denial and ambivalence about their pregnancy among the most commonly cited. But the reasons "were as individual as the women," said Munro. "There wasn't any big barrier we discovered that, if removed, would do the trick. Obviously, they don't see the importance of [prenatal care] in their lives; it doesn't come up." These women "found themselves pregnant, their lives already were complicated and they simply didn't do anything about it."

Mothers, infants and society all pay

for that failure, said Munro. Poor prenatal care often translates into infants with low birth weights who require costly, sometimes lifelong treatment. "We need to get these women not

to risk low-birth-weight infants. So what can we do about that?"

Other researchers are now seeking answers for that question, Munro said.

MIND CONTROL

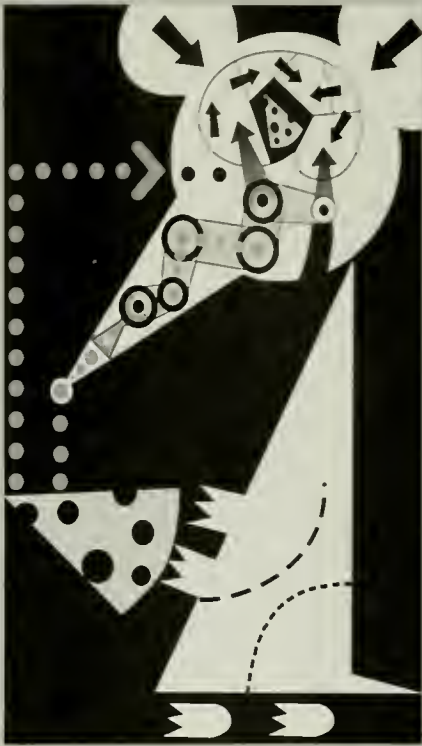
Study reveals how dopamine normally transmits messages in the brain

Researchers know a good deal about how the chemical messenger dopamine works in brains affected by drug abuse and mental illness. Now, a study by Assistant Professor of Psychology John Mitchell has begun to shed light on how dopamine functions in unimpaired brains.

Mitchell is looking at how one of several dopamine systems in the brain—the same system that is affected by drug abuse and schizophrenia—controls behavioral arousal, motivation and reward. In research published in the *Journal of Neuroscience*, *Brain Research* and *Neuroscience Letters*, he examines how this system is activated by natural events and affected by experience.

Utilizing high-speed computer programs that allowed him to measure precise neurochemical activity in rat brains, Mitchell was the first to show that a natural stimulus, such as highly palatable food, altered the amount of dopamine released. He also was the first to show changes in the dopamine system in a particular brain region in response to olfactory cues.

Mitchell also determined that other, higher-function areas of the brain are involved in controlling the dopamine system. In one series of experiments, he found that increased levels of dopamine release were due partly to changes in the cortex of the brain. Further research suggested that "for a change in the dopamine system itself to occur, other higher brain areas, such as the frontal cortex [which controls activities such as planning and emotional response] may be critically important," he said.



ROBERT STAVITZ



SPORTS

Low and outside

**A pair of BC grads—one in Texas, one in Connecticut—
are chasing the mirage of the Big Leagues**

BY JOHN OMBELETS

Tim Smith '90, and Bill Norcross '93, work summer jobs. They are apprentices, employed in the gritty locales of minor league baseball. Their lives are structured by game days and off days, road trips and home stands. They see America by bus. They can name the cheapest breakfast joints in places like Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mobile, Alabama. They perform in plywood stadiums with aluminum bleachers and peeling paint. One happy day, a combination of talent, fortitude and luck might bring them to the Big Leagues, where the players are whisked about by jet, and where the glittering baseball palaces are decorated with high-tech scoreboards, not advertising billboards. If it doesn't happen, they will cheerfully trade in their double-knits for three-piece suits. Meanwhile, they are in the game; that is enough for now.

Bill Norcross is more than the rookie starting first baseman for the Tyler Wildcatters of the independent Texas-Louisiana League, a poor cousin to the Double A Texas League. He is "Billy," the young fella from up north who wears his college tee shirt beneath his uniform jersey and schmoozes with the fans in a thick Boston accent.

"He's probably the best guy on the club for giving his time to the kids who come out to the ballpark," avers Paul Stone, who covers the Wildcatters for the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*. "He's a real popular player down here."

Asked about the unlikely connection between Lynn, Massachusetts, and rural

Texas, Norcross chuckles. "People love that there's a BC guy here, because they've never seen one before. I even have a little cheering section."

Norcross reached East Texas by way of pure desire. Hampered by injuries—the communications major started fewer than half of BC's games his senior season—Norcross was not drafted by any major league organization. When the teams in the fledgling Texas-Louisiana League chose their rosters, he drew no interest. But Billy's best friend in high school was signed by the Wildcatters—and the friend arranged for Norcross to have a tryout with the team's manager, a former big league infielder named Bill Stein. Stein liked what he saw.

Some 22 games into an 88-game season, Norcross clearly was having the time of his life. His batting average was hovering near .300, and back home in Lynn, his father, Bill, was thinking about making the trip to Tyler, if the Wildcatters make the league playoffs in August.

"I'm getting *paid* to play baseball," the younger Bill declares in a gleeful tone that jumps out of the telephone. "That's just great!"

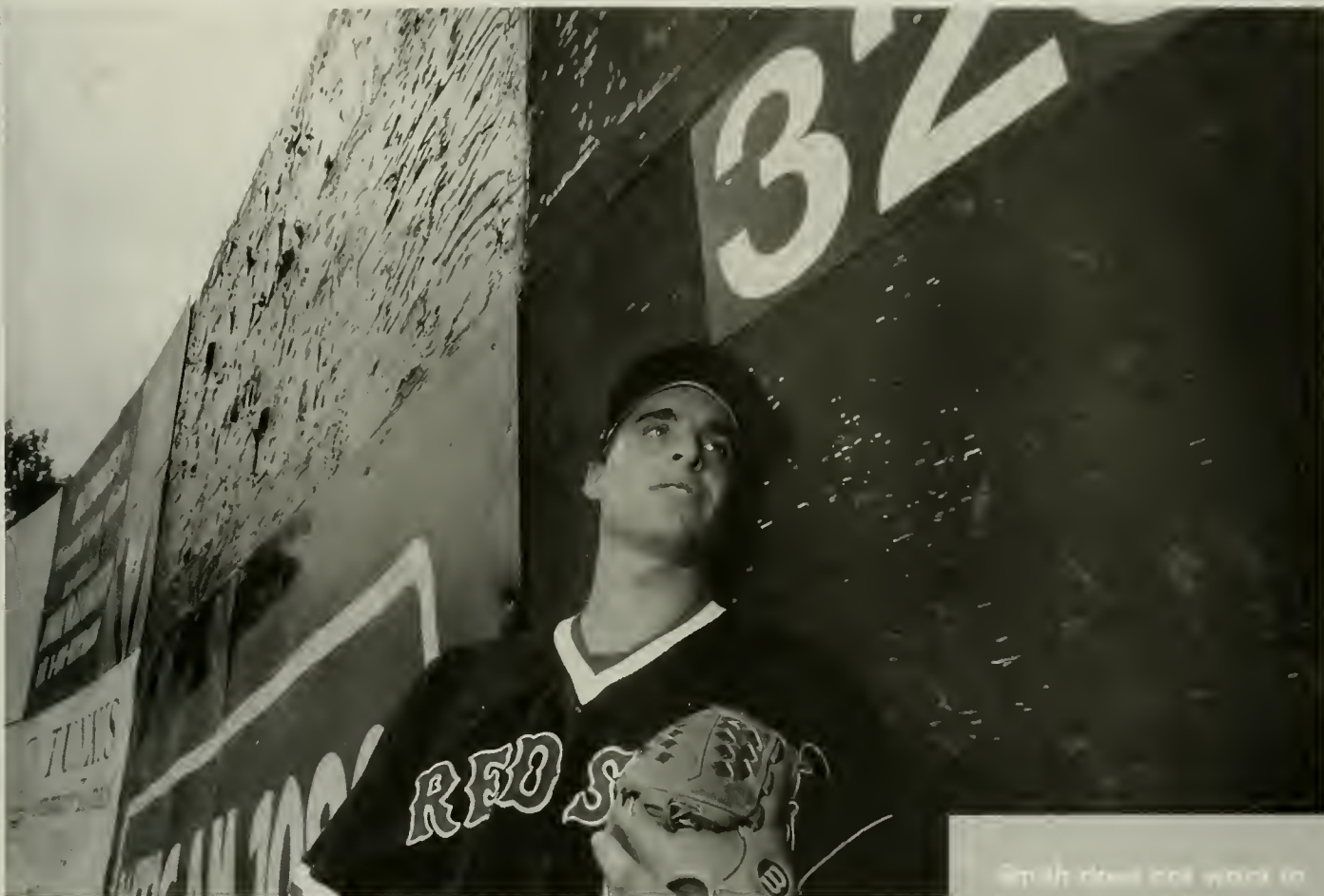
He is undaunted by 12-hour bus rides across the baking plains to play in front of crowds sometimes small enough to fit into Gasson Hall auditorium, or by the slim big league opportunities afforded ballplayers on independent clubs. "I always felt that I just needed somebody to give me this chance," he explains. "I'm just going out and playing, and if down the road, I'm released or something, I can go back home with no regrets. I've

got my education from BC, and that makes me better off than most guys who spend a few years in the minors."

More than 1,000 miles north and east of Tyler is another minor league town, New Britain, Connecticut. Tim Smith pitches for the Red Sox Double A farm club there, two giant steps shy of Fenway Park. Smith already may have achieved a bit of baseball history. In 1993, he started a game for New Britain against Harrisburg, the Montreal Expos' Eastern League entry. The opposing pitcher was a young hurler named Brian Looney, who left BC after his junior year in 1991 to sign with the Expos organization. It was, according to Smith, the first time two pitchers from Boston College started against each other in a professional game. Fittingly, the contest was a pitcher's duel, with Looney just prevailing, 2-1.

The challenge of that game was terrific fun, recalls Smith now. And fun, not boyhood dreams of major league glory, has defined Smith's baseball strivings during his 26 years. Growing up in Rhode Island, he was serious about basketball, "but when I think about it, I was always playing whiffle ball," he says. Years later, not recruited to play baseball at Boston College, he joined the team as a walk-on—and turned himself into one of its top starters.

He won 17 games and lost 8 in his four years on the Heights, surrendering an average of just three earned runs per nine innings pitched. The pro scouts noticed. He was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers after his junior year, but elected to stay and get his marketing



Smith does not want to hang around if he can't climb the next rung to the Triple A club in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

degree. The Red Sox tapped him the next year.

Now in his third season at New Britain, Smith still keeps baseball in perspective, some of it hard-earned. His first year in Double A, 1992, he lost 20 games. "That put a dent in his confidence," says Gary Grabowski, sports-writer for New Britain's daily, *The Herald*. "But he bounced back. He's pitched pretty well at times, but he's inconsistent."

Smith's career since 1992 has been streaks and slumps. He spun a shutout against Binghamton this season, throwing just 69 pitches through the first seven innings, excellent in any league. "My off-speed pitch was coming in right here," says Smith, holding his hand about knee high. "They kept pounding it into the dirt for ground-ball outs." His next start, the same pitch was arriving at the plate an inch higher. The grounders

were now soft line-drive singles over the infield. Five or six of those in a row, and he was on the way to another loss.

One late June day at Beehive Field, the home of the New Britain Sox, Smith reclines his 6-foot, 4-inch frame against the back wall of the cement-block dugout, talking easily with a couple of visitors; a teammate kids him about his quarterly contribution to the players' stack of magazines in the clubhouse, *Boston College Magazine*. The evening's contest with the Reading Phillies is two hours away, but the gray skies have been spitting rain during the afternoon, and a dingy tarpaulin covers the infield. Inside the clubhouse, players are dealing the endless game of cards.

Behind the joking camaraderie and slow pace of Double A ball, the pressure is on. "This," Grabowski judges, "is a make-it or break-it year for Tim."

Smith knows. He does not want to

hang around if he can't climb the next rung, to the Triple A club in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Unlike some players, he is comfortable with the world beyond the outfield wall: if his future lies in pitching something other than baseballs, he wants to get on with it. "My parents have been really good about it," Smith says. "They've told me to do this as long as I want to—as long as I need to."

This year, his winter job probably won't include playing baseball, as it has over the past couple of years. "I'm going to look for something in marketing," he confides, before heading off to join the card game. ●

• SUMMER Journal



TIME-EMOTION STUDY

For BC graduates and their families, Commencement Day is a time of celebration but also a notable stretch of sitting and waiting, beginning with the institution-wide ceremony in the morning, its processions and speeches, and concluding with the individual school ceremonies, where diplomas are handed over, one at a time. As a planning aid for future participants and for the benefit of BC applicants and their parents who may wish to choose an undergraduate school based on how long they will need to sit still while diplomas are dispensed, *Journal* has collected and analyzed pertinent information from the 1994 Commencement, which we present here as a public service.

SCHOOL	A&S	SOE	SON	CSOM	EVE
# of speeches	2	3	2	2	1
Diplomas awarded	1,300	188	83	462	138
Eloped time (hrs:min)	1:45	1:15	1:45	2:00	1:20
Seconds per diploma	4.8	23.9	75.9	15.6	34.7

IMPRIMATUR

Michael:

Do you ever go to BC games and what did you think about their stadium expansion?

Cardinal Low:

You know, I've only been to one BC game, and that's because on weekends I'm very busy. I'm usually in a parish and it makes it very hard, but I cheer them on. Regarding the expansion, I was not opposed to it. I thought it made sense to enlarge the stadium. You know, we live very close to the stadium and on days there are games they park in the lower field here in the seminary, and if anyone were to be bothered, I think we would be right here on this property. I have to say that people conduct themselves very appropriately and it's no big deal. I think it's great that BC is growing and I understand the need for the stadium and I think that people should be a little tolerant about that.

From an interview with Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law by Michael Andrew O'Hara, a sixth-grader at Newton's Jackson School. The interview appeared in the May 6, 1994 issue of "The Pilot," a newspaper published by the Archdiocese of Boston.

MYSTERIOUS NEBRASKA

The following is from a recent interview with David Plante '61, who in May published his eighth novel, "Annunciation" (Ticknor & Fields, 1994). A native of Rhode Island, Plante has lived in Europe for nearly 30 years.

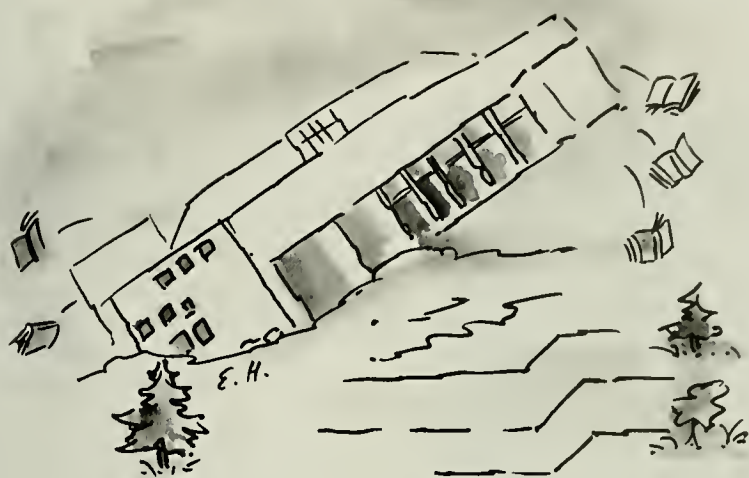
Q: Why . . . do you go on living in Europe?

A: In terms of my work, for one reason only—for the sense of difference, which I have always needed, I don't know why. I am frightened that familiarity will dull my awareness, and awareness—the most pointed and brightest awareness



possible—is what all my efforts as a writer are concentrated on conveying in each and every image I use. But I don't live in Europe because Europe is different. Recently, in Italy, it occurred to me that everything looked so familiar to me that I couldn't see any-

thing—in Italy! The only image that gave me a ping of awareness was of shoes that someone had left in the park, under a tree, filled with rainwater. I mean, after all the years I have lived in Europe, America is different. In America, the images ping endlessly, everywhere, for me. To convey awareness of a bottle of beer on a bar, I have to see it as being the focus of a world so different from mine that that world is not only incomprehensible to me, it is totally mysterious. Some years ago I spent time in Tulsa, Oklahoma, which I loved, and I loved it because everything there, every bottle of beer I saw, struck me as being the particular object of a culture that was mysterious. The difference I need is no longer really to be found, at least by me, in Europe, but in America. America is my country, and it is a country I come to with a great sense of wonder. I think "Nebraska," and Nebraska seems to be more mysterious than Outer Mongolia. It is more mysterious than Outer Mongolia!



WOMEN AND WORK STATIONS FIRST

As though there weren't enough uncertainty on campus this spring, the April 25 issue of the student newspaper, *The Heights*, reported a student-propelled rumor that O'Neill Library had slowly begun to slide toward Lower Campus. The cause of this catastrophe, said the rumor, was that the architects, when designing O'Neill's foundations, neglected to account for the weight that books would add to the structure. ("My God! So *that's* why they wanted shelves in there!") According to students, the library staff was switching to electronic data storage so as to cut back on tonnage, and the new parking garage and student center were being located beside O'Neill just to prop up the behemoth and keep it afloat. A bemused University librarian, Mary Cronin, told *Journal* that she had no plans to abandon ship or to have the BC Band play "Nearer My God to Thee" on the O'Neill Plaza. She noted that the library-is-sinking-because-they-forgot-to-count-the-weight-of-the-books rumor has been circulating on college campuses for at least two decades.

SONGS OF THE WILD

Endangered animal species and members of the BC Marching Band will benefit from a new album by LA-based trumpeter, composer and band alumnus Jim Centorina '71, MS'75. The 12 tracks on "Ivory" (World Disc Productions) meld the cries and whispers of endangered species with tunes and performances by Centorina, a high school science teacher when he isn't campusing or playing. Portions of the sales will benefit wildlife organizations and the Band Scholarship Fund. "Ivory" has received good reviews ("warm tribute . . . exceptional trumpet play . . . patent") and has sold 20,000 copies to date.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY EVAN BODAN

OH, KAPTIN

Competing in a spelling bee to benefit Newton's public schools, a BC trio did manage to score some points for honesty. The "Spellcheckers"—A&S Dean J. Robert Barth, SJ, Philosophy Professor Richard Cobb-Stevens and BCM editor Ben Birnbaum—were matched in their round against Brandeis, Mt. Ida College, Aquinas College, the *Boston Globe*, the *Newton Graphic* and the *Tab*. Reeling off "ascertain", "intaglio" and "ferocious," BC outlasted Mt. Ida (done in by "arability"), the *Graphic* ("saccharify") and Aquinas

("trichinosis") but stumbled when Fr. Barth, team captain and designated speller, transposed two letters in "obstetrician." There was momentary confusion among the judges about Fr. Barth's response, but the captain quickly leaned to the microphone and confessed. "We applaud your honesty," replied *Globe* sports columnist and moderator Dan Shaughnessy. Audience applause, however, was punctuated by the sound of a gong. Brandeis went on to win the event.



TOUCH OF THE POETS

A score of poets with BC roots was the focus of a display in the O'Neill Library this spring. Assembled by librarian Shori Taylar Grove and writer and literary impresaria Francis Sweeney, SJ, the exhibit featured books, photographs and biographical sketches of BC bards from (alphabetically) John Louis Bann, SJ, '30, to John Wieners '54, and including Arthur MacGillivroy, SJ, a member of the English faculty who was captured in the photo above with visiting literary lion Robert Frost.



Q & A



GARY GILBERT

This magazine recently published an article by one of our alumni, Anthony Bryk, now at the University of Chicago, in which he asserted that public schools would do well to emulate the Catholic school culture, with greater emphasis on discipline and moral values and a limited, more rigorous curriculum. Do you agree or disagree, and why?

Some of what Tony says is easy to agree with: the notion of an enhanced sense of community within a school building and an increased emphasis on what schools are about are important. But the problems and challenges facing public education are far more complex than just the slice his research covered. To that extent I would disagree that his prescription is a cure-all.

For example, let's look at the broader social and political questions about the role of schools in our society. There is a lack of consensus within our culture about what public schools are for, or indeed, what any schools are for, in terms of promoting the common good. That translates directly into a failure that is at the root of most problems in the schools: there is no universal identification with the idea that education for each and every child is vitally important to all of us. That social and political phenomenon cannot be addressed by simply looking at a particular successful school, be it Catholic or private or public. And until it is addressed, the problems in our schools will not be solved.

How would you address it?

People need to have a greater understanding of the social and political and economic consequences of failure in our schools. I don't think the public is particularly informed about those issues and, of greater concern, I don't think many of our educational policy makers are familiar with them either. What we get instead are very quick-fix kinds of

Adult education

REFORMING OUR SCHOOLS, AGAIN

School of Education Dean Diono C. Pullin believes the problems of America's public schools are rooted in our culture, and says the solutions must go deeper than most current reform initiatives. First, she warns, we must understand that a poorly educated child diminishes us all. Pullin was interviewed by senior writer John Ombelets.

solutions to educational problems that in the long run will only exacerbate the problems.

The federal government has adopted a whole series of educational reforms that ostensibly will make schools more effective by linking them to a series of national standards in curriculum, testing, work-related competencies and many other areas. My fear is that these will fail because the reforms they've instituted are not embedded enough to address the kinds of root issues we're talking about.

Let me give you two examples. During the Bush Administration, the Secretary of Labor's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills was created to define the skills needed by the nation's future workforce, to propose the required levels of proficiency in those skills, and to recommend appropriate testing mechanisms. SCANS called for a commitment to ensuring that all young people leave high school with the knowledge required to find and hold a good job.

A more recent federal reform, which builds on previous efforts like SCANS, is the Goals 2000: Educate America Act that was signed into law a few months ago. Like its predecessors, Goals 2000 rests upon the premise that the federal government can play a catalytic role in state and local education reform by articulating educational goals, establishing a mechanism for federal financial support and creating voluntary assessment methods to promote accountability. The goals range from making the United States first in the world in science and mathematics, to raising the high school graduation rate to 90 percent, to creating safe, drug-free schools.

While all these goals are laudable, the problem I have with these initiatives is that they don't recognize the huge educational disparities among racial and ethnic groups. They don't address the enormous disparities in financing available for public education from district to district and even within districts. Unless we are able to address those underlying

issues I don't think these federal initiatives will succeed.

Former New Jersey Governor Richard Florio tried to reduce that disparity, and lost re-election partly because of the taxes he levied to equalize funding among well-off and needy districts. What is a political leader interested in that kind of fundamental reform supposed to make of Florio's experience?

The reason Florio failed, and the reason school finance reform initiatives in almost every state in the country have failed, is that we do not understand one critical point: wherever we live, we cannot insulate ourselves from the problems that arise when we fail to educate all of our children, including the poorest children in the poorest school districts. Until people accept that basic tenet, there will be no school finance reform, because it will be a question of everyone simply looking at their property tax bill, or at their share of the sales tax, rather than assuming responsibility for the fundamental truth that there is a community value in educating all children well.

This sounds like a failure of leadership, a failure to frame the debate properly.

Certainly framing the debate is a critical part of the problem. Another failure has been the lack of a broad sense of cultural identity. I think that will change because I see young people changing, but for a long period of time we were encouraged to be very self-centered in our decision making, and not at all concerned with social justice or community beyond our own personal and financial status. Our undergraduates now are dramatically different from what they were even seven years ago, in terms of concern for the common welfare.

There are a number of efforts afoot to develop so-called model schools. Do you believe that any of these will come up with something worthwhile?

I do very much, and I think that some of the work that is going on right here will

have a useful impact. The notion of starting a model school from scratch—really developing a school from a new perspective on how schools ought to work—is very viable and appealing. A number of people on our faculty are involved in discussions about starting a charter school in Massachusetts. They get together every couple of weeks to share their ideas about this. They started receiving grant money from the state and federal governments to support the endeavor, and they are about ready to start putting some of these ideas into practice. This enterprise would be unlike anything going on in any other university in the country.

What would it be based on?

Schools don't operate in isolation. They operate in a context in which the family, the school, the community and the various human services agencies that affect the family and the child are so tightly intertwined that they need to work well together to achieve anything lasting. So what's being discussed is a school that would offer a wide array of human and social services, with a reformulation of the professional curriculum—in education, law, nursing and social work—to prepare people to work in this new sort of school. Lawyers, for example, would learn how to work with teachers, and social workers would learn how to work with nurses and teachers. What we're talking about is very different from the traditional roles of school nurse and school truant officer.

Explain the role a lawyer would have in this model school.

Say a family goes to an attorney with a problem involving their teenage child, who had gotten involved in criminal misconduct or juvenile delinquency. Rather than simply representing the young person legally, the attorney would feel comfortable inquiring into whether that child had been receiving sufficient educational services. If not, the lawyer could work with educators to address

the educational deficit that might have helped cause the misconduct.

Why would a lawyer be able to do that better than, say, a school guidance counselor?

I don't want to suggest that the lawyer *would* be more able. But the lawyer might have the earliest, or most, contact with the family of a child in trouble. So lawyers need to be prepared in such a way that they can identify when other social and educational services should be brought into play. That is at its most basic and fundamental level. At its most advanced level, it would be helpful to have more professionals in a variety of fields better able to understand and interact effectively with one another.

The American public is cynical about institutions. Why should they see this new school concept as anything but another educational fad that will be dropped when it doesn't yield quick results?

I don't think that cynicism will be very easily overcome. First, the public will have to see these ideas in action and see the difference they make in a particular community. And professionals must understand that they cannot impose a solution on a community—that unless there is a lot of collaborative work with the community, you can't expect to be effective. If we were to found a charter school, it could only be done successfully by working with the community, so that we were addressing their needs, rather than imposing our ideas on them.

To what extent are schools failing because government, through mandates such as mainstreaming programs and language or cultural programs, is already imposing unwanted or irrelevant ideas on the community?

I spent a good part of my career fighting to make sure that those mandates were in place and enforced. Someone has to accept responsibility for ensuring

that disadvantaged and minority students are properly served, and in the past, government mandate was the primary way to do that. Until our attitudes towards education change, it may be that government mandate remains the only way.

There is, however, a broader question about government mandates that I would have to answer in the affirmative. We have an incredible multiplicity of government programs for education—some of them funded, some of them underfunded. But all of them together foster a huge array of special interest groups that each try to focus exclusive attention on their own particular educational issue, often distracting us from the one real issue of making sure that every child is well educated. These interest groups have sometimes been a tremendous drain on resources for state and local and federal governments, because they perpetuate giant bureaucracies that have grown up around their programs.

The fact that special interest groups are able to sway policy so effectively can create a sense of powerlessness among parents and professionals. Many parents feel that they have no way to influence most of the issues that govern their child's education because they are presented with such a repertoire of regulations and physical constraints and professional terminology, all of them barriers to allowing the parent to understand and influence what is happening. Our educational system is, in its own way, a huge not-for-profit industry. It is influenced by so many market and political forces that members of the local community may, in fact, not have the political or the economic clout to change what goes on.

Would schools be more responsive to communities, and thus better, being run as far-profit businesses?

I have no reason to believe that such schools would be any better or any worse.

Like many Americans, I am skeptical about the ability of private industry to deliver important social services, but there is nothing inherently different about the way many of those companies would run schools. On its face, the profit motive itself is not sufficient to determine whether those schools would work better. In cities with continuing fiscal problems or bureaucratic snarls over the delivery of effective services, an individual for-profit school may be better than an individual public school, but not always. There are many outstanding public and non-profit private schools.

If not through the marketplace, how would you return the balance of power in policy making to parents and educators?

Again, it is a question of what roles schools should play in society. It is also a question of us doing our jobs better. Educators have to take responsibility for the fact that we have caused a lot of the problems in the schools, by being distracted, by not being diligent about what our purposes should be, by not paying attention to the changing needs of society, by not paying attention to the extraordinary amount we've discovered in the past 20 years about how children learn and how to assist them in learning more effectively. The responsibility rests with us. I absolutely believe that—if I didn't, I wouldn't have spent a day here. I have watched how this school has changed its impact on our students and, I am sure, on how our students teach. Effecting that change has sometimes been more difficult than I expected. But I'm certainly not leaving this position because I've lost faith in it or in the role of professional schools in education.

Diana C. Pullin steps down as dean of the School of Education this summer, after seven years in the position. Pullin plans to take a one-year sabbatical, then return to Boston College in the fall of 1995 as a member of the SOE faculty.



WORKS AND DAYS

Troubadour

SONGWRITER

ELLIS PAUL '87

As a senior in 1987, Paul Plissey was Boston College's cross-country captain. Now, as Ellis Paul, he is folk music's road king, logging long miles in a red Hyundai, playing and singing to full houses around Boston and sometimes less-than-full houses elsewhere. It's a bohemian life that includes occasional inspirational pilgrimages to Bob Dylan's old New York City apartment.

It is not hard, therefore, to imagine Mr. and Mrs. Plissey wondering exactly why they sent their son to college. "Part of the chore of being a songwriter and folk performer is convincing my parents that the money they spent on my college education is being put to good use," says Paul, who changed his name when radio announcers began to make a habit of mispronouncing Plissey. "I was an English major, and Boston College has a lot to do with my reputation as a literate songwriter, so I hope that puts their minds at ease."

If not, his guitar case full of accolades should: the 1994 Boston Music Award for "Boston's Best Singer-Songwriter," the best new folk artist at the 1994 Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas, the 1993 Boston Music Award for "Outstanding New Folk Acoustic Artist," and winner of both the 1991 Boston Underground Competition and the 1989 WGBH/Nameless Coffee-

His style—poignant, lyrical, ironic—is classically folk, as is his focus on tales of urban ills, escape and people at crossroads.

house New Songwriter's competition. More importantly, the folks are listening. Paul's first album, "Say Something," has sold more than 5,000 copies (20,000 copies sold is folk superstardom), and a second album, "Stories," sold 3,500 copies in its first 10 days on the shelves. His style—poignant, lyrical, ironic—is classically folk, as is his focus on tales of urban ills, escape and people at crossroads. Whether he's singing about his hometown of Presque Isle, Maine, where dreams of faraway places were as common as the potato fields, or the experience of being a volunteer tutor to inner city children while a BC student, these are songs of experience.

One, "Conversation With a Ghost," which appeared on his first album, is



written to a girl, now dead, who set him on the path to becoming a troubadour. A friend's sister, she gave him her old guitar to pass the hours while he was recovering from a knee injury during his junior year at BC. The chorus runs:

*So how have you been? Have you been
to the races?
Did you take my mother? Is your sister
in braces?
I wish I could've been there to see you
through.
Hey, are all those things you told me once
still true?*

And the song concludes:

*Margaret is tired, let's let her get some sleep.
Bored with these letters, let her count
her sheep.
So good-bye love, good-bye love.*

Sandra Horne '89



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